Green Healthy Neighborhood Land Use Plan

DRAFT EXISTING CONDITIONS SUMMARY

November 15, 2011

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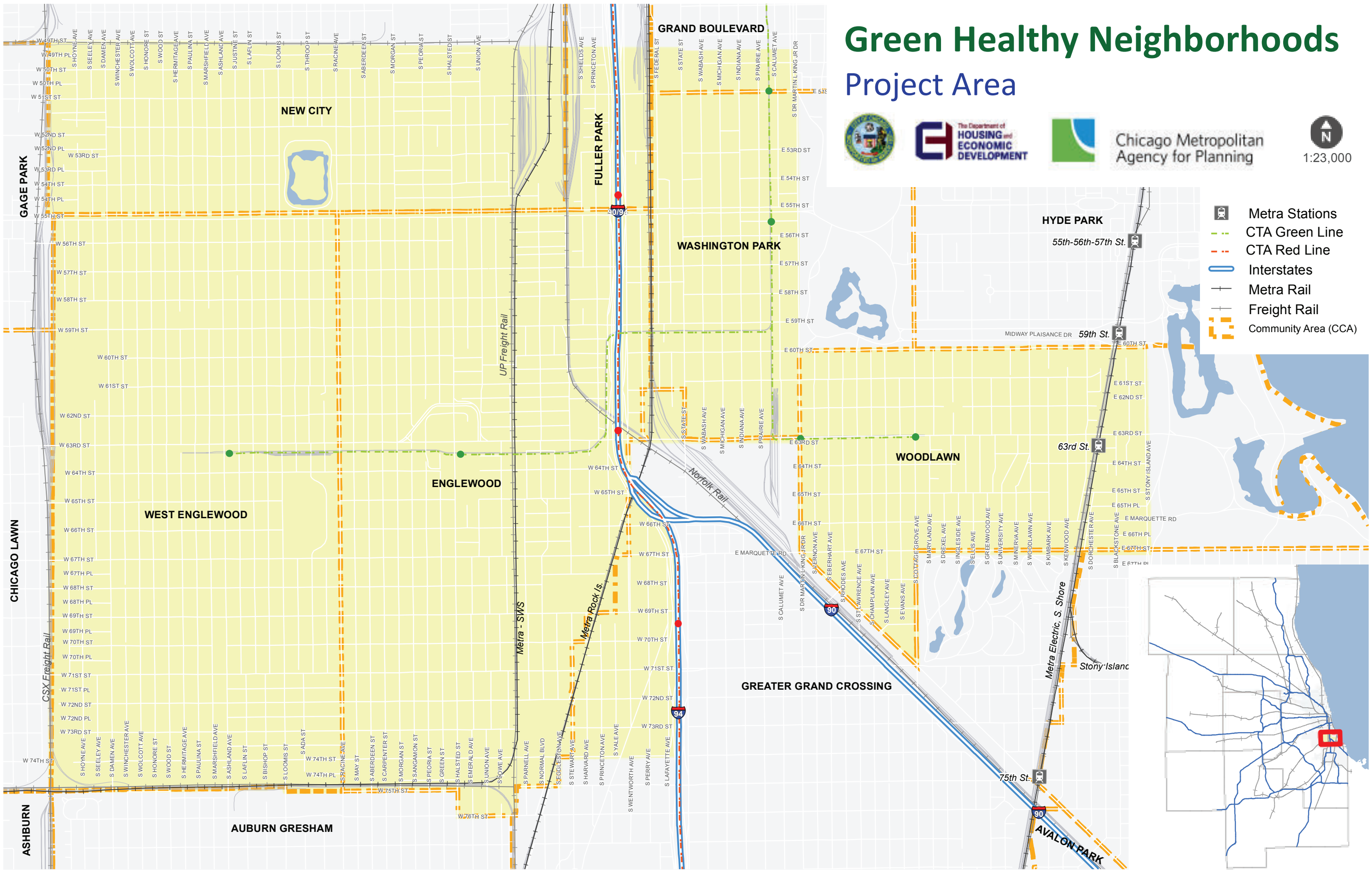
Introduction

In March of 2011 the City of Chicago, Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC/Chicago), and the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning initiated a project to develop the Green Healthy Neighborhood Land Use Plan for Greater Englewood (Englewood and West Englewood), the southern half of New City, Woodlawn, and Washington Park, and for parts of three other community areas (Fuller Park, Grand Boulevard, and Greater Grand Crossing) on the South Side of Chicago. The project is described in greater detail in the following section.

Since that time the project team has been collecting and mapping data, reviewing relevant plans and reports, and coordinating outreach with stakeholders from these communities. On September 24 a project kickoff Symposium was held to introduce the project to community stakeholders. At the Symposium, the project team gathered input on issues and priorities and topics to be addressed by the land use plan.

This report summarizes information and input gathered to date for the Green Healthy Neighborhood Land Use Plan. Rather than provide an interpretation or analysis of the information that has been collected, this report simply presents the information as is without analysis.

This introduction is followed by the rationale and description of the project (About this Project), the general timeline and steps of the planning process (Project Schedule), a preliminary set of goals for the land use plan that have been collected from relevant plans and reports (Draft Goals for the Land Use Plan), a summary of input gathered from community stakeholders who attended the kickoff Symposium (Symposium Discussion Session Summary), and a summary of data and mapping that has been completed to date (Existing Conditions Data and Maps).


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Project Area
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
The Department of Housing and Economic Development
N
1:23,000
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Community Area (CCA)
NEW CITY
GRAND BOULEVARD
FULLER PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
HYDE PARK
GAGE PARK
WEST ENGLEWOOD
ENGLEWOOD
WOODLAWN
CHICAGO LAWN
GREATER GRAND CROSSING
ASHBURN
AUBURN GRESHAM
AVALON PARK
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
75th St.
Stony Island
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
90
94
90/94

About this Project

The Changing Face of Chicago Neighborhoods

One of the greatest strengths of the City of Chicago is the diversity and vibrancy of its neighborhoods. Like many cities in the Midwest, however, Chicago's neighborhoods are faced with multiple challenges including a depressed housing market, lack of employment opportunities, and many years of population decline. The results of these conditions are apparent in a number of Chicago neighborhoods that were once densely populated and lively, but now suffer from high vacancy and unemployment. In light of the vastly different economic and market conditions of the city today, public and private interests need a road map for how to invest in these neighborhoods to improve them in the most efficient and effective way.

Targeting Investment: The Green Healthy Neighborhood (GHN) Land Use Plan Project

The City of Chicago, its partners, and the residents and business owners of several neighborhoods are engaging in a project to create land use plans and policies that will guide decisions and investments for years to come. Greater Englewood, Woodlawn, and Washington Park make up the priority areas of a new project called Green Healthy Neighborhood (GHN), which is intended to better target public and private investments within these neighborhoods. This land use plan will focus on a number of topics that will include housing, commercial uses, transportation, urban agriculture, green infrastructure, and cultural and historic community resources. Leadership from Wards 3, 5, 6, 15, 16, 17, and 20 have been invited to help steer this project. In addition, a number of local organizations and residents are being engaged in conversations about the future of their neighborhoods. This input is critical to creating a land use plan that responds to the needs and desires of the residents and the organizations working to improve the quality of life in these communities.

Building on Progress: Interesting Things are Happening

This project will examine a variety of models for neighborhood reinvestment that build on existing neighborhood assets as catalysts for broader investment and redevelopment. Fortunately, the residents, business owners, and other stakeholders in these neighborhoods have been meeting for years and planning to address these challenges through a variety of projects and initiatives. As a result, these communities already have a great deal of momentum moving towards a better future.

Interesting things are already happening. LISC/Chicago's New Communities Program has been working with these neighborhoods for a number of years to create and implement Quality of Life Plans. These plans outline strategies for improvement in a variety of areas including housing, urban agriculture, and the re-purposing of vacant land for a variety of uses. The new Kennedy-King College and Washburn Culinary Institute, at 63rd and Halsted, represents over $200 million investment by the City of Chicago. In Woodlawn, the Grove Park project is bringing new, affordable green housing to the area around 63rd Street and Cottage Grove. The Wood Street Farm, a Growing Home project at 58th and Wood, is focused on growing healthy produce and providing training and transitional employment for area residents. Near 51st and Prairie, near the Green Line station, Urban Juncture is leading a project to create a unique produce market, dining destination, and culinary incubator celebrating the cuisines, cultures, and communities of peoples of African descent. Significant investments in rail infrastructure include the Englewood Flyover, the Norfolk Southern intermodal yard expansion, and the 75th Street flyover. These projects represent a new beginning for the GHN communities, and one of the new faces of urban development.

Looking Towards the Future: Creating More Livable Communities

The federal government has identified six livability goals as priorities for guiding investment in community and economic development. These same livability goals are the foundation for planning for the future of the Green Healthy Neighborhood project area.

- *Provide more transportation choices.* Develop safe, reliable and economical transportation choices to decrease household transportation costs, reduce our nations' dependence on foreign oil, improve air quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote public health.
- *Promote equitable, affordable housing.* Expand location- and energy-efficient housing choices for people of all ages, incomes, races and ethnicities to increase mobility and lower the combined cost of housing and transportation.
- *Enhance economic competitiveness.* Improve economic competitiveness through reliable and timely access to employment centers, educational opportunities, services and other basic needs by workers as well as expanded business access to markets.
- *Support existing communities.* Target federal funding toward existing communities – through such strategies as transit oriented, mixed-use development and land recycling – to increase community revitalization, improve the efficiency of public works investments, and safeguard rural landscapes.
- *Coordinate policies and leverage investment.* Align federal policies and funding to remove barriers to collaboration, leverage funding and increase the accountability and effectiveness of all levels of government to plan for future growth, including making smart energy choices such as locally generated renewable energy.
- *Value communities and neighborhoods.* Enhance the unique characteristics of all communities by investing in healthy, safe and walkable neighborhoods – rural, urban or suburban.

About this Project

Who is Leading the GHN Project?

This project is led by the City of Chicago Department of Housing and Economic Development (HED) and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation/Chicago New Communities Program (LISC-NCP). Technical support is being provided by the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) through grant funding from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

- HED is the City's lead agency for economic development, housing, land use planning and policy, and sustainable development, and is leading the project on behalf of the City. Visit www.cityofchicago.org/city/en/depts/dcd for more information.
- LISC, the NCP neighborhood organizations (Teamwork Englewood and Washington Park Consortium), and the Southeast Chicago Commission support comprehensive community development in an effort to rejuvenate challenged communities. These organizations will coordinate outreach and involvement of community residents, businesses, and other stakeholders. Visit www.lisc-chicago.org and www.secc-chicago.org for more information.
- CMAP is the official comprehensive regional planning organization for the northeastern Illinois region. It provides planning, policy, research, and public outreach assistance to local governments and nonprofit organizations to address local issues related to transportation, land use, housing, the natural environment, economic growth, and community development. GO TO 2040 seeks to align public policies, development, and investment decisions to maximize the benefits to local communities and the region as a whole. Visit www.cmap.illinois.gov for more information.
- HUD is funding this project through its Sustainable Communities Initiative, a partnership with the US Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency, to better coordinate federal transportation, environmental protection, and community investments. HUD awarded a three-year grant to CMAP to assist with local planning projects such as GHN. The GHN project is one of the priorities for CMAP in 2011 and 2012.

FAQs (Frequently Asked Questions) about the Green Healthy Neighborhood (GHN) Project

1. *What is the Green Healthy Neighborhood Project?*

   The GHN project will create a plan for sustainable urban investment and redevelopment around housing, business and commercial districts, local transportation, healthy food options, open space and stormwater management, and the efficient use of energy and natural resources. The planning process is intended to result in land use plans and policy recommendations that will be adopted by the Chicago Plan Commission.

2. *What communities will be a part of the GHN Project?*

   Englewood, West Englewood, Washington Park, Woodlawn, and the southern half of New City are the primary community areas for the GHN Project. Small portions of Grand Boulevard, Fuller Park, and Greater Grand Crossing are also included.

3. *Why is the GHN Plan happening now?*

   The City of Chicago envisions a more livable future for these communities, which represent the challenges and promise of inner-city urban America. Large inventories of vacant land provide an opportunity to rethink and fine-tune land-use patterns to take advantage of existing infrastructure and to better serve current and future residents. Each area includes City services and infrastructure (transit, schools, police, and others) that represent millions of dollars of underutilized City investment. Unlike cities that are considering reducing services and infrastructure in neighborhoods such as these, Chicago wants to preserve and reuse existing infrastructure and create catalysts for redevelopment, neighborhood stability, and more livable communities.

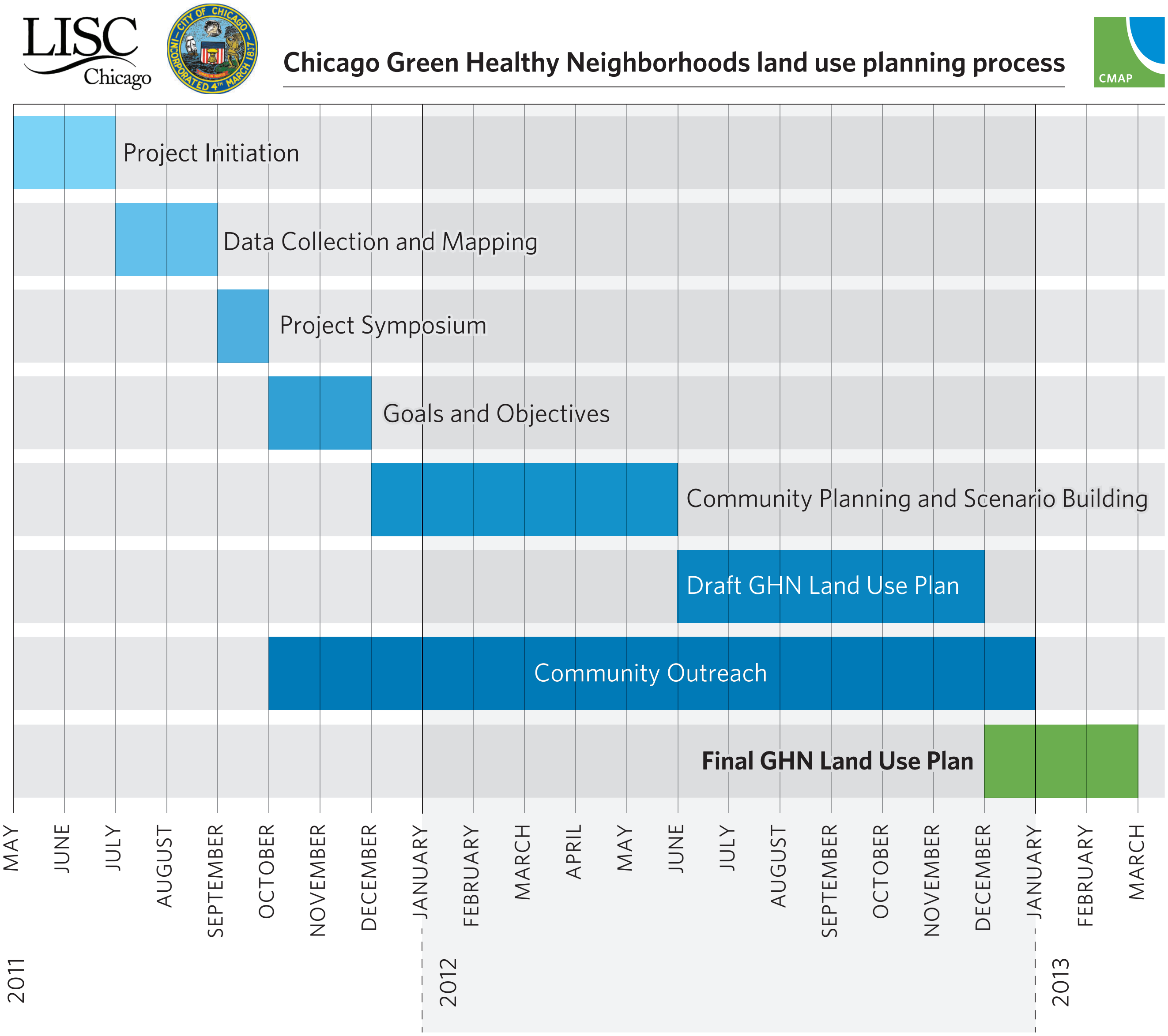
4. *How long will the project take to complete?*

   The project is expected to be complete by the end of 2012. See timeline below.

5. *Who should I contact for more information about the GHN Project? And how can area residents get involved?*

   Please contact Kendra Smith, CMAP Community Outreach Specialist, at 312-386-8774 or email ksmith@cmap.illinois.gov.

Project Schedule



Draft Goals for the Land Use Plan

These draft goals for the Green Healthy Neighborhood Land Use Plan have been collected from the plans, reports, and documents listed in the footnotes. As the planning process moves forward these will be refined, combined, and otherwise modified to more accurately reflect the values and vision of the communities, the City of Chicago, and relevant organizations and other stakeholders.

Housing

1. Increase the diversity of housing options by providing a range of high quality, affordable, and market-rate home ownership and rental options for all stages of life.[1,2,3,10]
2. Encourage the preservation, redevelopment or rehabilitation of existing housing stock.[2,3]
3. Improve land for residential redevelopment.
4. Provide live-work housing options.[3]
5. Provide options for residential density and layout.[10]
6. Increase housing density (including infill housing strategies) around transit, retail, and educational / institutional nodes of success (touchstones, catalysts).[11]
7. Establish guidelines for resource efficient housing (water, energy, materials).

Retail / Commercial / Business

1. Attract new retail, businesses, and services to core commercial districts or Neighborhood Retail and Convenience nodes.[3,6,9]
2. Establish community 'Centers' with concentrated activities and mixed densities.[1,3]
3. Improve land for commercial redevelopment.[1,2]
4. Reduce the commercial orientation of the major arterial streets.[10]
5. Increase density and land use diversity near transit stations.[1,2]
6. Encourage the reuse of viable commercial and institutional buildings for new uses.
7. Support a local food economy through retail/commercial uses (production, processing, warehousing, and distribution).[4,6]

Food

1. Increase food security in these communities.
2. Encourage community gardening.[4,5]
3. Increase the availability of and access to fresh and healthy food options, e.g., grocery stores, convenience stores, farmer's markets, and community gardens.[1,2,4,5]
4. Improve the local food economy.
5. Establish urban agriculture district(s). 1, 5, 6
6. Modify zoning and ordinances to support food related enterprises, e.g., use, processes, landscaping, structures, buffers, fences, screening, composting, rainwater capture and reuse, and production of food, fish, and bees. 5, 6
7. Encourage the establishment and connection of food production, processing, distribution, preparation, workforce training, and consumption / outlets (restaurants, institutions/ schools, food pantries, carts, healthy corner stores). 4, 6

Green Infrastructure / Recreation

1. Reclaim vacant and underutilized land for productive or functional use.[1,6]
2. Allow acquisition and leasing arrangements for productive use and management of vacant land.[6]
3. Establish guidelines for redevelopment that preserve and enhance energy, resources and materials.[1]
4. Identify opportunities for using green infrastructure for stormwater management.
5. Increase use and access to parks, green space, and recreational facilities and opportunities.[1,2,3]
6. Create a linear park, trail, and green space along the Englewood Line.[8]
7. Look for opportunities to expand the green infrastructure network for nature and wildlife.[7]
8. Encourage landscaping, trees, and community greening to support the City's nature and wildlife goals.[1,2,3,7]

Draft Goals for the Land Use Plan

Cultural and Historic Resources

1. Respect and enhance the historic and cultural identity of neighborhoods. [10]
2. Enhance existing and establish new arts and culture areas.
3. Encourage the installation of public art and reuse of community identity features. [1,3]
4. Preserve and enhance historic buildings, landmarks, and boulevards, and cultural heritage. [2,3]
5. Provide space for community events and activities. [8]
6. Actively use cultural resources to foster creative green and healthy land use solutions.

Transportation

1. Increase transportation options and improve safe movement to, from, and through neighborhoods.
2. Increase density and land use diversity near transit stations. [1,2]
3. Create a hierarchy of pedestrian, bicycle, auto and truck circulation routes scaled to land use needs to optimize the flow of traffic. [10]
4. Improve streets and rights-of-way as safe, attractive (beautification), and 'complete streets' travelways (walking, biking, vehicles, transit). [5]
5. Increase access and ridership of transit options including the CTA, Metra, PACE, and bus rapid transit. [2]
6. Create educational and informational trails near schools. [1]
7. Create safer and easier routes to schools and parks. [5]
8. Modify infrastructure to improve pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular access to parks. [5,9]
9. Consider the re-introduction of 'boulevards' to some neighborhood streets.
10. Support creation of the New ERA trail and linear park including connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods, security features, and neighborhood access points. [8]

[1] Englewood Quality of Life Plan; [2] Washington Park Quality of Life Plan; [3] Woodlawn Quality of Life Plan; [4] Chicago Eat Local, Live Healthy Plan (DHED); [5] Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCC); [6] Greater Englewood Urban Agriculture Task Force (GEUATF); [7] Nature and Wildlife Plan (DoE); [8] New ERA Trail Community Vision Plan; [9] Mid-South Strategic Development Plan; [10] Greater Englewood Community Plan (DHED, Camiros); [11] Transit Friendly Development Guide Station Area Typology (CTA, CHED)

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

This section summarizes the input gathered during small group discussion sessions at the GHN Symposium on September 24. Comments that were written on maps follow these written notes.

Housing

Facilitator: Joanna Trotter, Metropolitan Planning Council

Staff: James Wilson, Department of Housing and Economic Development

- Both groups expressed frustration about transparency and clear objectives when it comes to property owners' ability to purchase adjacent properties.
- There was debate about 63rd Street being over planned or still needing more attention. Most participants believe more strategic planning is needed in areas around major corridors with many vacant parcels. An example would be 63rd Street from Drexel to Woodlawn.
- There was general support for Transit Oriented Development and appropriately higher densities along 63rd Street between Drexel and Woodlawn. The challenge was getting input at the scale at which the maps were presented. Participants were able to focus on the highly visible corridors, but had trouble providing input in neighborhoods they did not know very well, i.e., whether they were more or less distressed or strong.
- There was general consensus about more density at train stations and that targeted investment would need to occur in highly visible areas as catalysts to spur additional investment.
- Both discussion groups felt the Chicago transit typology was accurate until you got to the 63rd and Cottage station, where, because of the POAH development, the character is changing beyond an urban neighborhood into something that is more mixed use.
- Residents would like to see better design guidelines for infill building, especially residential. Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) designs for the units located at 63rd & Cottage Grove are not satisfactory.
- Attention needed on M.L. King Drive (55th to 59th Street). Take advantage of Washington Park views. Rehabilitate troubled buildings and build on vacant parcels.
- Take advantage of the parks especially where there are vacant lots zoned for residential use.
- Garfield Boulevard is an asset that needs design guidelines.

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Business / Commercial / Retail

Facilitator: Bernita Johnson-Gabriel, Quad Communities Development Corporation

Staff: Benet Haller, Department of Housing and Economic Development

Overall Recommendations

- Restrict new, denser residential development (4+ unit buildings) to within 1000 feet of CTA stations
- Provide support for local businesses
- Differentiate business nodes with distinctive streetscape elements
- Support Urban Ag Initiatives along 59th Street but create market for produce from these sites near a CTA station, such as with the Eastern Market in Detroit
- Support enhanced transit and preservation of existing buildings along Garfield Boulevard
- Developments must retain current residents
- Focus recommendations to transit nodes
- Develop alternate uses for former retail corridors (e.g., Racine and 59th)

63rd and Halsted Streets

- Bring new businesses into the area: daycare; incubator; mix of national chains and local businesses; sit-down restaurants; coffee shop; internet café; donut shop; ice cream shop; movie theater; printing and other office support uses.

Kennedy King College

- Build on existing parking lots along Halsted with multi-story buildings and ground floor retail oriented to the street
- Dormitories
- Expand Culinary School (to a 4 year program)
- Partner with KKC to increase local entrepreneurial opportunities
- Develop shared parking facility
- Encourage multi-story buildings
- Needs strong marketing initiative
- Area should be like University Village at Roosevelt and Halsted

Garfield Green Line Station

- Keep Boulevard Character
- Develop multi-story buildings
- Develop visitors center
- Should be like area around Fullerton or North/Clybourn Redline stations
- Bring new businesses to the area: restaurants; music venues; comedy clubs; art galleries
- Revitalize Schulze Bakery Building
- Museum of Southside History
- Encourage development of housing for U of C and U of C medical center employees

Garfield Red Line Station

- Create some retail in first couple of blocks west of the Dan Ryan
- New Businesses: movie theaters; live entertainment; office and professional space; medical facility
- Develop a Youth Center

69th and Wentworth Red Line Station

- Grocery Store
- Home Improvement Center
- Furniture Stores
- More small businesses

63rd and Cottage Green Line Station

- Rehabilitate building at the southwest corner
- Redevelop sites at the northeast and northwest corners
- Set back new buildings along 63rd Street L structure to improve light and air
- Continue retail along Cottage Grove south of 64th Street
- More parking for retail businesses
- Should be like the Belmont Red/Brown Line Station
- Business Incubator

63rd Red Line Station

- Game room
- Intergenerational art center
- Grandparent/grandchild housing ('grandfamily housing')
- Internet café and resource center

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Food

Facilitator: Curt Winkle, University of Illinois at Chicago

Staff: Brad Roback, Department of Housing and Economic Development

Soil

- Figure out composting at larger scale so that it can be used for urban farm sites, community gardens, amending soil or other uses. Identify existing reliable sources of compost.
- Environmental contamination – assume every site is contaminated. This is one of the biggest problems facing urban agriculture. Compile soil testing results from sites and make available to the public. Lower contamination levels can be safely mitigated just by using raised beds.

Emergency food

- Less food and greater demand has resulted in a food pantry crisis. Donated food is scarce and not free, contrary to popular opinion. Need to form partnerships to obtain food.
- Community gardens could provide food for pantries.
- Living Room Café at 64th / Cottage Grove a great example of food pantry that treats people in need with dignity.

Learning labs

- Identify additional land near / at schools to grow food.
- Use growing food as a teaching resource.

Urban Agriculture

- Difficult to gain access to city-owned property. Clarify and streamline the process for leasing or purchasing city property.
- Large (5 acre) farms will not fit in most of the GHN area. Focus should be on neighborhood scale developments that have different components. Proposed urban farm site at 70th and Princeton is a good example of a site with three components: a commercial urban farm, a community and school garden, and STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) learning components.

Kitchen facilities

- Test kitchens exist in Englewood – 10 to 15 small businesses use KKC/Washburne Cullinary Institute to prepare food for sale. Expand these types of facilities.
- Chicago Theological Seminary has a large commercial kitchen that lacks programming.
- Look for institutional and commercial kitchens at schools, churches, and nonprofit organizations.

Food access

- Fast food and convenience stores are the only option for much of GHN area. Need healthy options.
- Many stores listed on the map do not sell quality food.
- Areas for food focus (see map): 63rd St., 59th St., 71st St., Green and Red line stations and other transit stops, Midway Plaisance and Stony Island.

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Green Infrastructure and Open Space Connections

Facilitator: Jeff Wickenkamp, Hey and Associates

Staff: Michael Berkshire, Department of Housing and Economic Development

The facilitator showed a series of slides depicting stormwater practices and systems and asked for comments and reactions:

- Require these techniques in NSP projects that the Stormwater Ordinance does not apply to
- How do you calculate how big a rain garden should be?
- City should provide information, establish policies, and set priorities for green infrastructure
- Are we doing this now? If not, why?
- Will the City help with trash that will collect in sunken parkways?
- The City should experiment with alternatives to using salt on streets during the winter
- We need demonstration sites
- 63rd / Woodlawn and 61st / Woodlawn may be good places to put permeable pavers in parkway
- Wet / damp detention basins would make vacant parcels less attractive for loitering
- Can we use vacant parcels to grow biomass?
- Can we use these vacant lots for dual purposes, e.g., stormwater and planting?
- The City needs to address how the Stormwater Ordinance impacts Urban Ag facilities
- Wendy Walker Williams has a list of block clubs that have asked for help in planting their parkways – we could target these for demonstration projects
- Extend Urban Ag District west to Damen Avenue
- Area near 59th and Sealy experiences flooding
- Apply stormwater BMPs to west side of Washington Park along Martin Luther King Dr.
- Favorite rain garden was the end of block example shown in the slides
- Sherman Park and Libby School – no connection to Racine
- The community would support rain gardens throughout neighborhoods
- Dumas parking lot is a good candidate for a campus park
- There is a history of farmers in Englewood – use this wealth of knowledge
- Catalogue sustainable efforts such as Edgewater
- Pedestrian connection from the Englewood Line to Washington Park.

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Cultural and Historic Resources

Facilitator: Jackie Samuel, Claretian Associates

Staff: Julie Burros, Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events

Some cultural and historic assets in the area include

- Englewood Community Cultural Planning Council (ECCPC) based in Hamilton Park
- Jazz Festival is long-standing but is now becoming more publicized
- Arts Festival – this is the 3rd or 4th year just for display, not sale, of art
- Ogden Park Festival
- Back to School Festival has been going on for 51 years
- Poetry readings at Soul Vegetarian restaurant
- Parkway Ballroom (venue) in Woodlawn

Artists in the area

- Pieces by John Gillis Porter
- Theaster Gates (Woodlawn)
- Brenda Woods (tap and dance at Harrison Park)
- Pat Devine Reed ran the former Boulevard Art Center
- South Side Artists Association
- ECCPC has a list of artists
- Sam Smith of Perry Mansion (7042 S Perry Ave)

Community History

- Openlands has a large list of important dates and people in the area
- Some public art celebrates the railroad history of area
- Highlight famous people from the community (e.g., the Emotions singing group)
- Consider a local historic society, perhaps at the Keeler Library which is closing
- Archibald Motley Historic Building
- Perhaps there is an historic trail or tour that can be made from highlighting white glazed terra cotta commercial ornament like the Bungalows or Greystones.
- Would be great to develop regular tours and tell the community history more widely – this has been done occasionally for special groups, leverage them into a regular feature/attraction.
- Are all the historic parks on the National Register?
- Doris Jones – legends of Black History
- Connect history with gardens, tourism, and interpret the Black Migration and the White City eras

Possible anchors and locations offering arts and community support

- Peace Center at Peoria and 65th offers stepping for seniors and poetry
- More regular tap and stepping classes at senior centers
- Schultz Bakery Building
- Masonic Temple has special sentiment as place that used to host activities, e.g., dance class, computer classes, public services
- Raber House
- Places of worship; arts activities are happening in some of them now, Arts in Sacred Places program was received with interest.
- Need a plan for arts and culture

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Role of Park District and/or Chicago Public Schools buildings as sites for the arts

- Harrison Park has tap class for seniors
- Hamilton Park houses the Englewood Arts Council, their jazz and art festivals
- Work with the park district historian on an exhibit of the history/historic elements of the parks
- Lindbloom Math and Science Academy has a nice auditorium and provides greenhouse access to the community to start spring plants
- Bernie Mac and Mae Jamison went to Wentworth Elementary School
- Hope College Preparatory High School has a nice stage, murals and mosaics, and a good arts program
- Goodlowe Magnet School has a good arts program

Tie between Arts and Environment/Green/Healthy

- The Fresh Moves bus made an appearance and was a hit at the arts festival
- Viaducts of Norfolk and Southern line can be places for public art

Items that spill over into other areas

- Need for an Englewood Chamber of Commerce
- Schools need a health clinic and a holistic approach

Resources to consider preserving

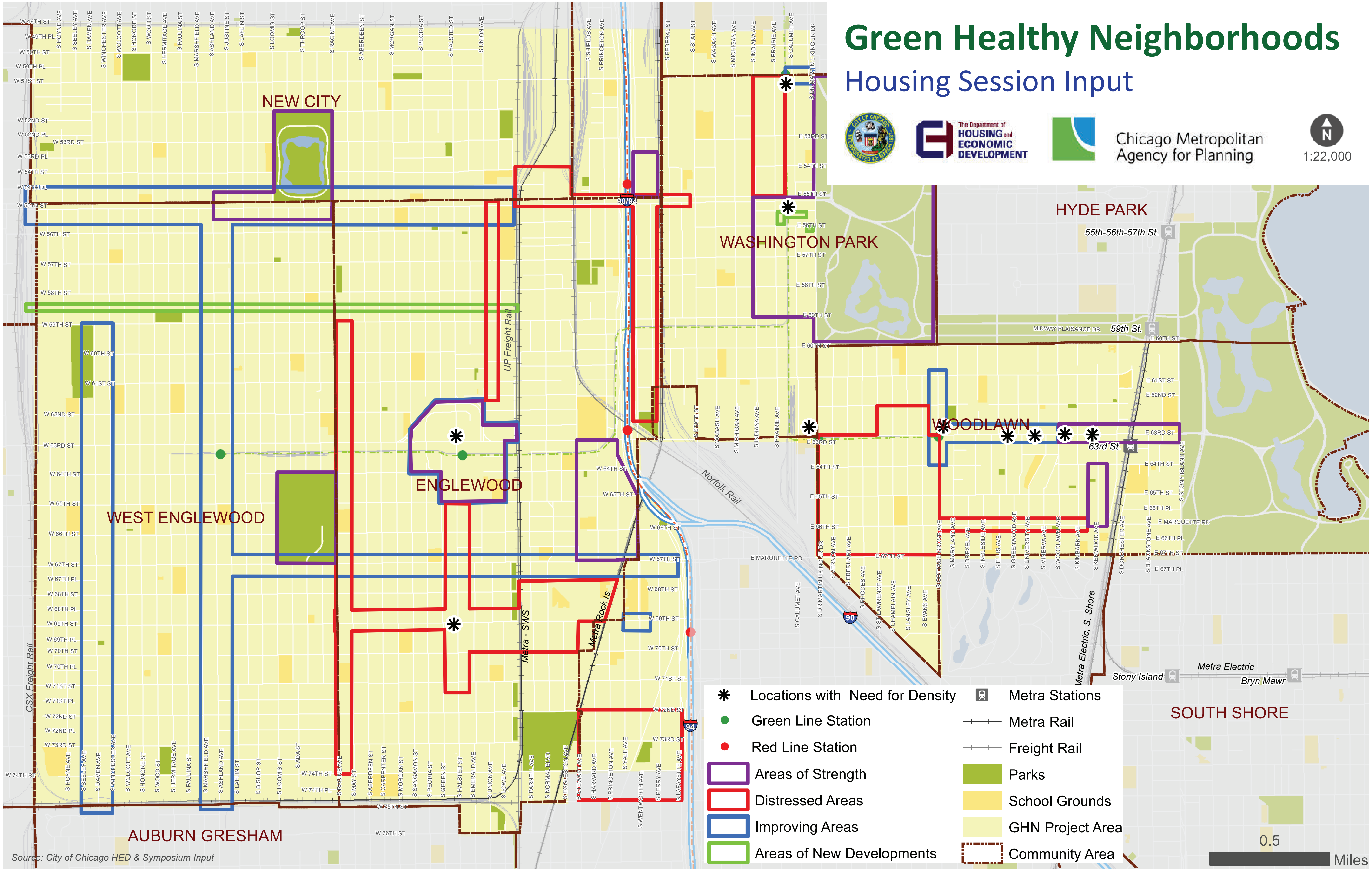
- Keeler Library
- City Health Clinic at 63rd
- Masonic Temple
- Multiple schools in one building causes disconnection, they mentioned using the arts as a way to create ties among youth in different schools

Symposium Discussion Session Summary

Discussion Session Mapped Input

The following maps display discussion session input that was written on the maps provided.

Symposium Discussion Session Summary


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Housing Session Input
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
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NEW CITY
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MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
90/94
90
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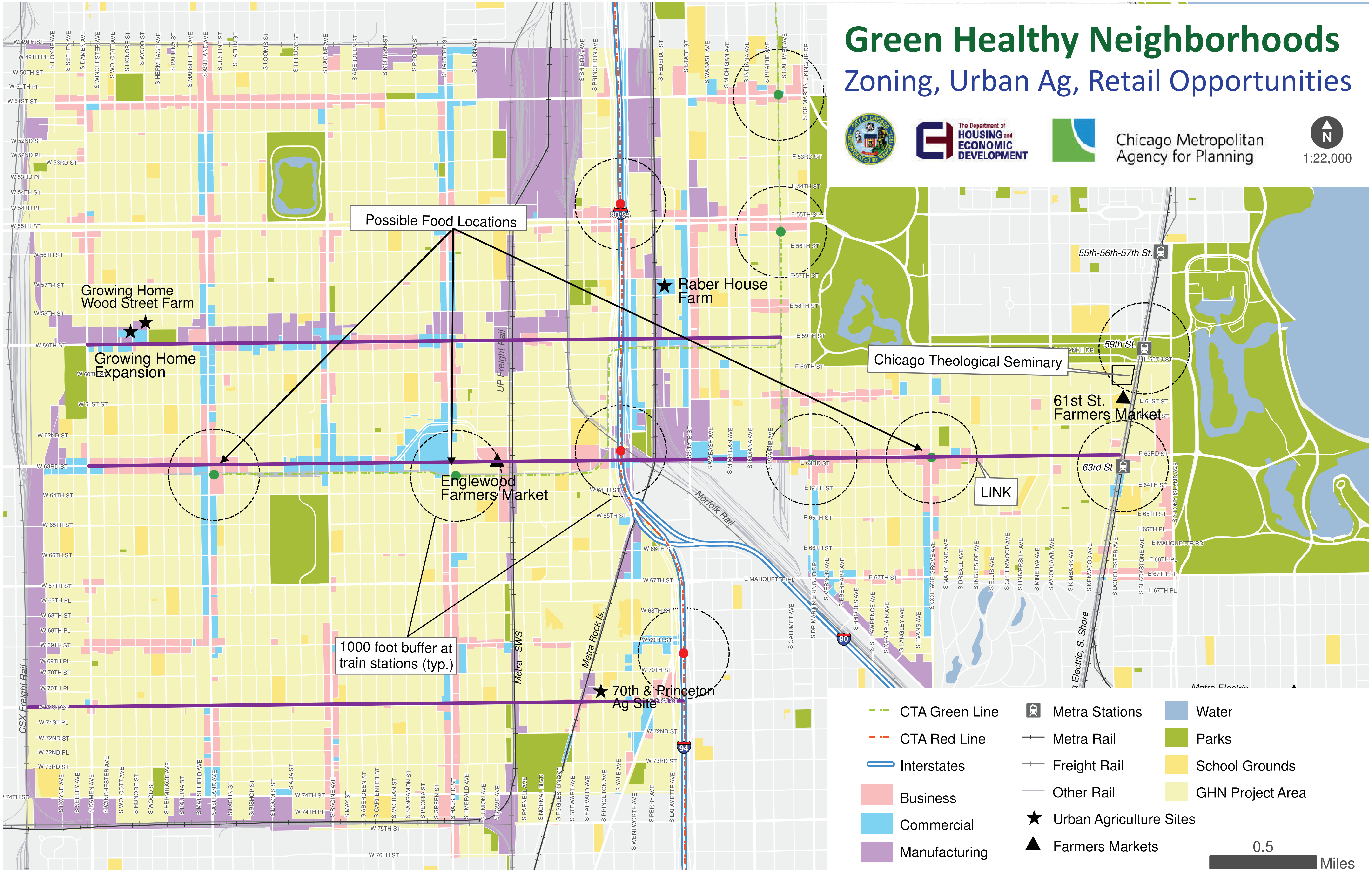
Locations with Need for Density
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Areas of Strength
Distressed Areas
Improving Areas
Areas of New Developments
Metra Stations
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Parks
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
Community Area
0.5
Miles

Source: City of Chicago HED & Symposium Input

Symposium Discussion Session Summary



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Zoning, Urban Ag, Retail Opportunities

The Department of Housing and Economic Development

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

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N
Possible Food Locations
Growing Home Wood Street Farm
Growing Home Expansion
Raber House Farm
Chicago Theological Seminary
61st St. Farmers Market
Englewood Farmers Market
LINK
1000 foot buffer at train stations (typ.)
70th & Princeton Ag Site
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
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CTA Red Line
Interstates
Business
Commercial
Manufacturing
Metra Stations
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
Urban Agriculture Sites
Farmers Markets
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Parks
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
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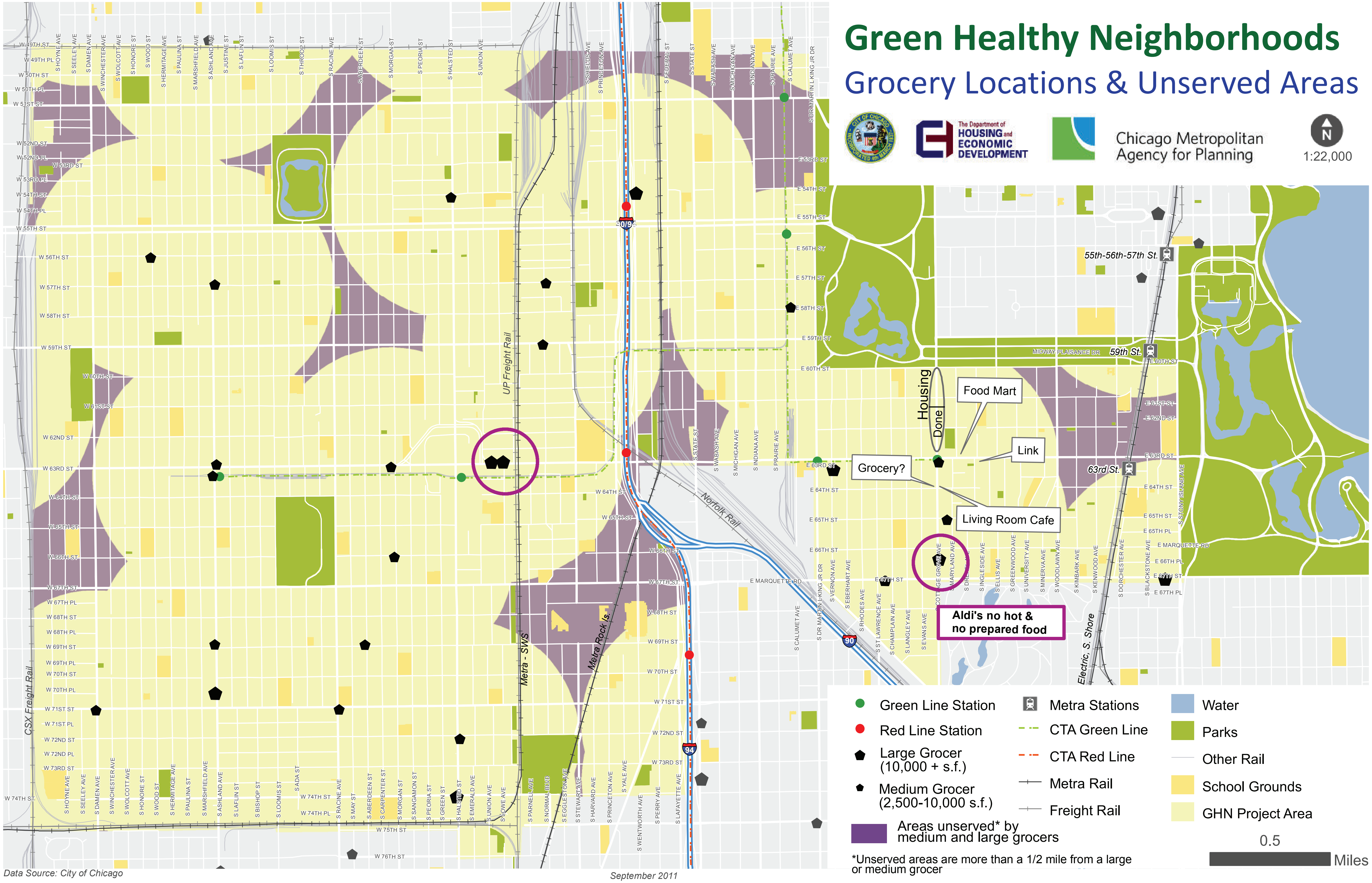
Miles

Data Source: City of Chicago

September 2011

Symposium Discussion Session Summary



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Grocery Locations & Unserved Areas

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
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63rd St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Electric, S. Shore
90/94
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94
W 49TH ST
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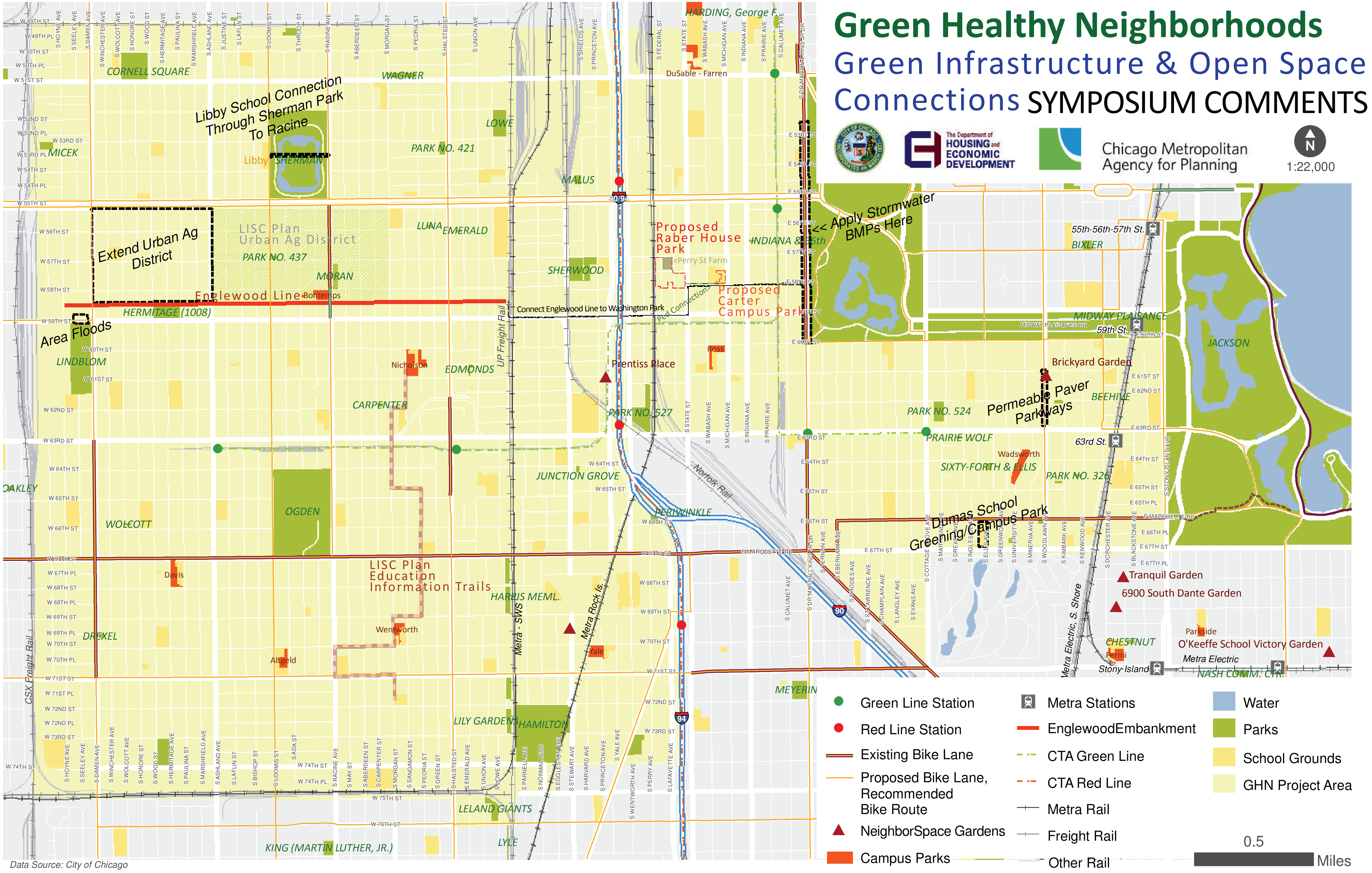
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
S HOYNE AVE
S DAMEN AVE
S WOLCOTT AVE
S WOOD ST
S PAULINA ST
S ASHLAND AVE
S LOOMIS ST
S RACINE AVE
S HALSTED ST
S UNION AVE
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
S PRAIRIE AVE
S CALUMET AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S ELLIS AVE
S WOODLAWN AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Large Grocer (10,000 + s.f.)
Medium Grocer (2,500-10,000 s.f.)
Areas unserved* by medium and large grocers
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Water
Parks
Other Rail
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles

*Unserved areas are more than a 1/2 mile from a large or medium grocer

Data Source: City of Chicago

September 2011

Symposium Discussion Session Summary



Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Green Infrastructure & Open Space Connections SYMPOSIUM COMMENTS

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N 1:22,000

● Green Line Station
● Red Line Station
Existing Bike Lane
Proposed Bike Lane, Recommended Bike Route
▲ NeighborSpace Gardens
🟥 Campus Parks
Metra Stations
EnglewoodEmbankment
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
🟦 Water
🟩 Parks
🟨 School Grounds
GHN Project Area

0.5 Miles

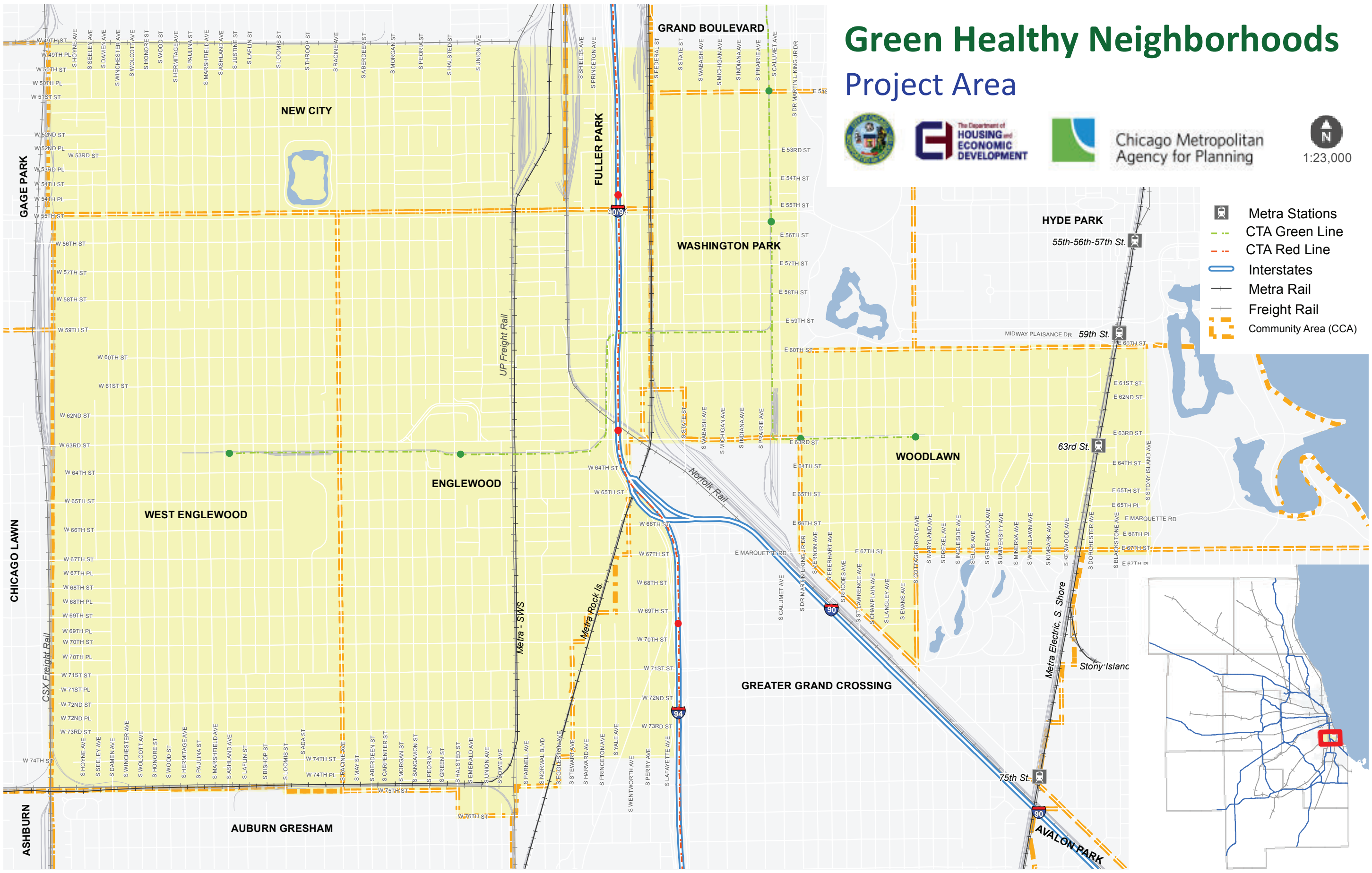
Data Source: City of Chicago

Libby School Connection Through Sherman Park To Racine
Extend Urban Ag District
LISC Plan Urban Ag District
Englewood Line
Area Floods
Connect Englewood Line to Washington Park
Proposed Raber House Park
<Perry St Farm
Ped Connection
Proposed Carter Campus Park
<< Apply Stormwater BMPs Here
Permeable Paver Parkways
Dumas School Greening/Campus Park
LISC Plan Education Information Trails
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
CORNELL SQUARE
WAGNER
HARDING, George F.
DuSable - Farren
LOWE
MICEK
Libby
SHERMAN
PARK NO. 421
MALUS
LUNA
EMERALD
PARK NO. 437
MORAN
Bontemps
SHERWOOD
INDIANA & 56th
HERMITAGE (1008)
LINDBLOM
Nicholson
EDMONDS
CARPENTER
Prentiss Place
Ross
PARK NO. 527
OAKLEY
WOLCOTT
OGDEN
JUNCTION GROVE
PERIWINKLE
Davis
HARRIS MEML.
DREXEL
Wentworth
Altgeld
Yale
MEYERING
LILY GARDENS
HAMILTON
LELAND GIANTS
LYLE
KING (MARTIN LUTHER, JR.)
55th-56th-57th St.
BIXLER
MIDWAY PLAISANCE
59th St.
JACKSON
Brickyard Garden
BEEHIVE
PARK NO. 524
PRAIRIE WOLF
63rd St.
Wadsworth
SIXTY-FORTH & ELLIS
PARK NO. 326
Tranquil Garden
6900 South Dante Garden
Parkside
O'Keeffe School Victory Garden
CHESTNUT
Fermi
Stony Island
NASH COMM. CTR.
90/94
90
94

Existing Conditions Data

Project Area

The Green Healthy Neighborhoods project area is primarily composed of three Chicago Community Areas: Greater Englewood (Englewood and West Englewood), Woodlawn, and Washington Park, but it also overlaps with some portions of New City, Greater Grand Crossing, Grand Boulevard, and Fuller Park. It is an area of approximately 11.2 square miles.


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Project Area
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:23,000
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Community Area (CCA)
NEW CITY
GRAND BOULEVARD
FULLER PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
HYDE PARK
GAGE PARK
WEST ENGLEWOOD
ENGLEWOOD
WOODLAWN
CHICAGO LAWN
GREATER GRAND CROSSING
AUBURN GRESHAM
ASHBURN
AVALON PARK
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
75th St.
Stony Island
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
90
94

Existing Conditions Data

Project Data

The following tables show data about the primary neighborhoods within the GHN Project area.

Table 1. Geographic Area	
Community Area	Area (square miles)
GHN Total	11.24
Englewood	3.09
Fuller Park	0.26
Grand Boulevard	0.11
Great Grand Crossing	0.47
New City	1.67
Washington Park	0.95
West Englewood	3.15
Woodlawn	1.46
Source: CMAP, 2011	

Table 2. Total Population (1960-2010)						
Community Area	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010
Englewood	97,595	89,713	59,075	48,434	40,222	30,654
Washington Park	43,690	46,024	31,935	19,425	14,146	11,717
West Englewood	58,516	61,910	62,069	52,772	45,282	35,505
Woodlawn	81,279	53,814	36,323	27,473	27,086	23,740
Total Population	281,080	251,461	189,402	148,104	126,736	101,616
Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990, US Census 2000 and 2010						

Table 3. Change in Total Population (1960-2000)										
	1960-1970		1970-1980		1980-1990		1990-2000		2000-2010	
Community Area	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change
Englewood	-7,882	-8.1%	-30,638	-34.2%	-10,641	-18.0%	-8,212	-17.0%	-9,568	-23.8%
Washington Park	2,334	5.3%	-14,089	-30.6%	-12,510	-39.2%	-5,279	-27.2%	-2,429	-17.2%
West Englewood	3,394	5.8%	159	0.3%	-9,297	-15.0%	-7,490	-14.2%	-9,777	-21.6%
Woodlawn	-27,465	-33.8%	-17,491	-32.5%	-8,850	-24.4%	-387	-1.4%	-3,346	-12.4%
Total Change	-29,619	-11%	-62,059	-24.7%	-41,298	-21.8%	-21,368	-14.4%	-25,120	-19.8%
Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990, US Census 2000 and 2010										

Existing Conditions Data

Table 4. Population by Race (2000)

Community Area	African American		White		Latino		Asian		Other	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Englewood	39,501	98.2%	178	0.4%	347	0.9%	28	0.1%	167	0.4%
Washington Park	13,875	98.1%	74	0.5%	134	0.9%	5	0.0%	57	0.4%
West Englewood	44,429	98.1%	164	0.4%	459	1.0%	30	0.1%	199	0.4%
Woodlawn	25,627	94.6%	761	2.8%	288	1.1%	209	0.8%	200	0.7%
Source: US Census 2000										

Table 5. Population by Race (2010)

Community Area	African American		White		Latino		Asian		Other	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Englewood	30,003	97.9%	175	0.6%	325	1.1%	36	0.1%	114	0.4%
Washington Park	11,439	97.6%	96	0.8%	104	0.9%	12	0.1%	65	0.6%
West Englewood	34,397	96.9%	292	0.8%	774	2.2%	23	0.1%	18	0.1%
Woodlawn	20,754	87.4%	1,808	7.6%	504	2.1%	50	2.3%	123	0.5%
Source: US Census 2010										

Table 6. Change in Race (2000-2010)

Community Area	African American		White		Latino		Asian		Other	
	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change
Englewood	-9,498	-24.0%	-3	-1.7%	-22	-6.3%	8	28.6%	-53	-31.7%
Washington Park	-2,436	-17.6%	22	29.7%	-30	-22.4%	7	140.0%	0	0.2%
West Englewood	-10,032	-22.6%	128	78.0%	315	68.6%	-7	-23.3%	-1	-0.5%
Woodlawn	-4,873	-19.0%	1,047	137.6%	216	75.0%	341	163.2%	0	-0.2%
Source: US Census 2010, 2000										

Existing Conditions Data

Table 7. Total Housing Units (1960-2000)

Community Area	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010
Englewood	27,157	25,234	19,301	16,916	15,210	14,518
Washington Park	15,878	15,890	12,085	9,124	6,153	5,455
West Englewood	18,224	18,511	16,980	14,878	14,063	13,422
Woodlawn	29,616	22,255	15,747	13,109	11,941	12,114
Total	90,875	81,890	64,113	54,027	47,367	45,509

Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990; US Census 2000 and 2010

Table 8. Change in Total Housing Units (1960-2000)

	1960-1970		1970-1980		1980-1990		1990-2000		2000-2010	
Community Area	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change
Englewood	-1,923	-7.1%	-5,933	-23.5%	-2,385	-12.4%	-1,706	-10.1%	-692	-4.5%
Washington Park	12	0.1%	-3,805	-23.9%	-2,961	-24.5%	-2,971	-32.6%	-698	-11.3%
West Englewood	287	1.6%	-1,531	-8.3%	-2,102	-12.4%	-815	-5.5%	-641	-4.6%
Woodlawn	-7,361	-24.9%	-6,508	-29.2%	-2,638	-16.8%	-1,168	-8.9%	173	1.4%
Total	-8,985	-10%	-17,777	-21.7%	-10,086	-15.7%	-6,660	-12.3%	-1,858	-3.9%

Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990; US Census 2000 and 2010

Table 9. Median Income and Percent Income Below Poverty (1980-2000)

	1980		1990		2000		2010	
Community Area	Median Family Income	Percent Below Poverty	Median Family Income	Percent Below Poverty	Median Family Income	Percent Below Poverty	Median Family Income	Percent Below Poverty
Englewood	$10,597	36.0%	$15,615	40.0%	$21,386	56.6%	*	*
Washington Park	$8,158	43.0%	$ 9,657	57.0%	$16,954	62.1%	*	*
West Englewood	$13,909	29.0%	$23,609	28.0%	$29,012	40.7%	*	*
Woodlawn	$10,546	32.0%	$17,714	32.0%	$24,495	43.5%	*	*

Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990, US Census 2000 and 2010

* US Census 2010 data is not available at this time.

Existing Conditions Data

Table 10. Vacant Units (1960-2000)

Community Area	1960		1970		1980		1990		2000		2010	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Englewood	1,086	4.0%	1,766	7.0%	1,544	8.0%	1,861	11.0%	2,591	17.0%	4,270	29.4%
Washington Park	635	4.0%	1,271	8.0%	1,088	9.0%	2,555	28.0%	1,411	22.9%	1,121	20.5%
West Englewood	547	3.0%	1,111	6.0%	1,189	7.0%	1,190	8.0%	1,693	12.0%	3,005	22.4%
Woodlawn	2,073	7.0%	3,338	15.0%	1,732	11.0%	2,622	20.0%	1,778	14.9%	2,714	22.4%
Total Vacancy	4,341	4.8%	7,486	9.1%	5,553	8.7%	8,228	15.2%	7,473	15.8%	11,110	24.4%

Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990; US Census 2000 and 2010

Table 11. Change in Vacant Units (1960-2000)

Community Area	1960-1970		1970-1980		1980-1990		1990-2000		2000-2010	
	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change	Change	Percent Change
Englewood	680	62.6%	-222	-12.6%	317	20.5%	730	39.2%	1,679	64.8%
Washington Park	636	100.2%	-184	-14.4%	1,467	134.9%	-1,144	-44.8%	-290	-20.6%
West Englewood	564	103.1%	78	7.0%	2	0.1%	503	42.2%	1,312	77.5%
Woodlawn	1,265	61.0%	-1,606	-48.1%	890	51.4%	-844	-32.2%	936	52.6%
Total	3,145	72%	-1,934	-25.8%	2,675	48.2%	-755	-9.2%	3,637	48.7%

Source: Local Community Fact Book for Chicago Metropolitan Area 1990; US Census 2000 and 2010

Table 12. Completed Foreclosures and Foreclosure Findings (2011)

Community Area	Completed Foreclosures		Foreclosure Filings	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Englewood	251	32.1%	375	31.1%
Washington Park	62	7.9%	92	7.6%
West Englewood	333	42.6%	497	41.2%
Woodlawn	136	17.4%	241	20.0%
Total	782	100.0%	1205	100.0%

Source: Cook County Assessor's Office, 2009; City of Chicago, 2010 and 2011

NOTE: Figures above are estimated building and parcel counts and do not correspond with US Census data listed above.

Existing Conditions Data

Table 13. Foreclosure and Vacancy				
Community Area	Foreclosure Filings	Completed Foreclosures	City-Owned Vacant	Privately-Owned Vacant
GHN Total	1516	993	6828	6624
Grand Boulevard	15	11	56	31
Fuller Park	10	2	212	118
New City	252	180	1281	1119
Washington Park	92	62	656	409
Englewood	375	251	2302	2246
West Englewood	497	333	1354	2004
Woodlawn	241	136	809	550
Greater Grand Crossing	34	18	158	147
Source: City of Chicago, 2010 and Cook County Assessor, 2009				

Table 14. City-Owned and Privately-Owned Vacant Lands (2011)				
Community Area	City-Owned		Privately-Owned	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Englewood	2302	45.0%	2246	43.1%
Washington Park	656	12.8%	409	7.9%
West Englewood	1354	26.4%	2004	38.5%
Woodlawn	809	15.8%	550	10.6%
Total	5121	100.0%	5209	100.0%
Source: Cook County Assessor's Office, 2009; City of Chicago, 2010 and 2011				
NOTE: Figures above are estimated building and parcel counts and do not correspond with US Census data listed above.				

Existing Conditions Data

Table 15. Public Housing Investments

Community Area	Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	Troubled Building Initiative (TBI)	Preserving Communities Together (PCT)
GHN Total	43	79	1
Grand Boulevard	0	2	0
Fuller Park	0	0	0
New City	3	1	0
Washington Park	17	25	0
Englewood	2	17	1
West Englewood	0	11	0
Woodlawn	21	21	0
Greater Grand Crossing	0	2	0

Source: City of Chicago, 2011

Table 16. Number of Buildings Improved As a Result of Public Investment (2011)

Community Area	NSP Buildings		PCT Buildings		TBI Buildings	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Englewood	2	5.0%	1	100.0%	17	23.0%
Washington Park	17	42.5%	0	0.00%	25	33.8%
West Englewood	0	0.0%	0	0.00%	11	14.9%
Woodlawn	21	52.5%	0	0.00%	21	28.4%
Total	40	100.0%	1	100.0%	74	100.0%

Source: Cook County Assessor's Office, 2009; City of Chicago, 2010 and 2011

NOTE: Figures above are estimated building and parcel counts.

Existing Conditions Data

Table 17. Land Use			
Land Use Description	Acres	Square Miles	Percent
Multi-family Residential	2,221.4	3.47	30.9%
Single-family Residential	2,106.4	3.29	29.3%
Other Vacant	596.3	0.93	8.3%
Urban Mix with Parking	543.1	0.85	7.5%
Other Linear Transportation	457.4	0.71	6.4%
Education	366.4	0.57	5.1%
Open Space Recreational	238.9	0.37	3.3%
Interstate / Toll	123.5	0.19	1.7%
Religious	118.9	0.19	1.7%
Manufacturing / Processing	74.8	0.12	1.0%
Urban Mix without Parking	71.5	0.11	1.0%
Other*	279.5	0.44	3.9%
Source: 2005 CMAP Land Use Inventory was created using black and white orthorectificed aerial photography captured in April, 2001. In addition to orthorectified aerial photography for the region, numerous GIS reference layers and several internet resources were used to support the Land Use Inventory. The vacancy map with data from the Cook County Assessor's office and City of Chicago contains more recent and more accurate data.			
*Uses making up less than 1% each of the GHN area include: Open Space Linear, Warehouse / Distribution / Wholesale, Industrial Park, Government, Medical, Vacant Forest / Grass, Cultural / Entertainment, Lake / Reservoir / Lagoon, Cemetery, Retail Center, Utilities / Waste, Construction Non-Residential, Other Roadway, Institutional / Other, Construction Residential, Hotel / Motel, Golf Course.			

Table 18. Areas Zoned for Business (B1, B3) and Commercial (C1, C2)			
Zone Class	Acres	Square Miles	Percent
RS-3	2,892.9	4.52	40.2%
RT-4	1,071.9	1.67	14.9%
RM-5	662.4	1.04	9.2%
Manufacturing 1	562.1	0.9	7.8%
Planned Development	412.8	0.64	5.4%
Business 3	403.7	0.63	5.6%
RS-2	318.7	0.50	4.4%
Commercial 1	315.3	0.5	4.4%
Public Open Space	256.6	0.4	3.6%
Business 1	155.7	0.24	2.2%
Manufacturing 2	100.9	0.2	1.4%
Commercial 2	33.5	0.1	0.5%
RM-6	11.5	0.02	0.2%
Source: City of Chicago, 2005			

Existing Conditions Maps

The following maps illustrate data collected from a variety of sources for the Green Healthy Neighborhoods project area. The following maps are included:

Project Area

Project Area Aerial

Total Population Density

Population Density (Heat Map)

Median Income

Transportation

2005 Land Use

2005 Zoning

City and Privately-Owned Vacant Land

Completed Foreclosures

Completed and Filed Foreclosures

Foreclosures and Vacancies

Public Investments to Stabilize Housing

Public Facilities, Human and Social Services

Faith-based Organizations

Main Retail Districts

Finance Zones

Zoning, Urban Ag Sites, Farmers Markets

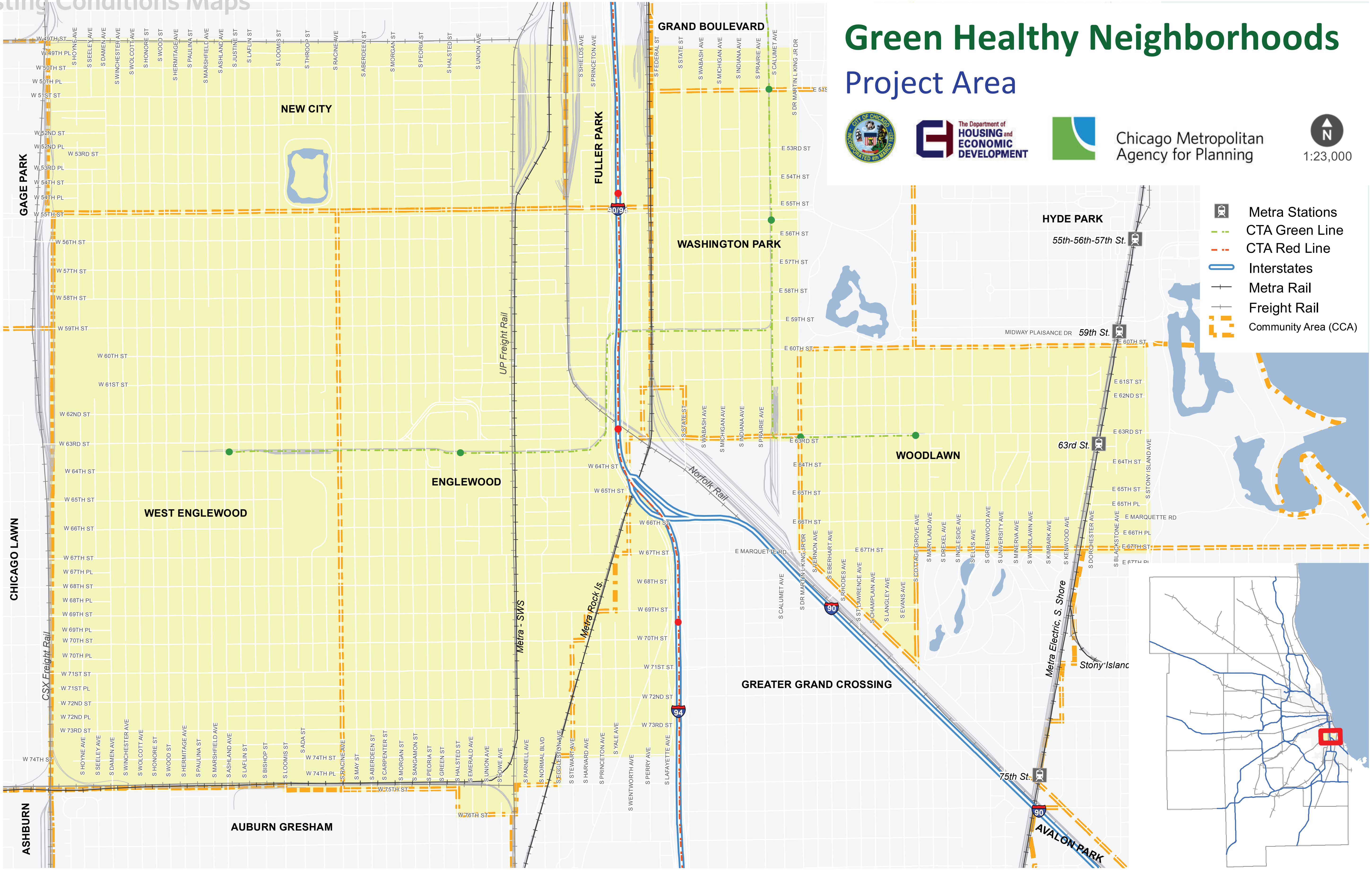
Green Infrastructure and Open Space Connections

Recreational Opportunities and Facilities

Urban Tree, Grass and Soil Cover

Historic Resources

Arts and Cultural Assets


NEW CITY
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90/94
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MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
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S LOOMIS ST
S ADA ST
S THROOP ST
S RACINE AVE
S MAY ST
S ABERDEEN ST
S CARPENTER ST
S MORGAN ST
S SANGAMON ST
S PEORIA ST
S GREEN ST
S HALSTED ST
S EMERALD AVE
S UNION AVE
S LOWE AVE
S PARNELL AVE
S NORMAL BLVD
S EGGLESTON AVE
S STEWART AVE
S HARVARD AVE
S SHIELDS AVE
S PRINCETON AVE
S YALE AVE
S WENTWORTH AVE
S PERRY AVE
S LAFAYETTE AVE
S FEDERAL ST
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
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S VERNON AVE
S EBERHART AVE
S RHODES AVE
S ST LAWRENCE AVE
S CHAMPLAIN AVE
S LANGLEY AVE
S EVANS AVE
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S MARYLAND AVE
S DREXEL AVE
S INGLESIDE AVE
S ELLIS AVE
S GREENWOOD AVE
S UNIVERSITY AVE
S MINERVA AVE
S WOODLAWN AVE
S KIMBARK AVE
S KENWOOD AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S BLACKSTONE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Project Area

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

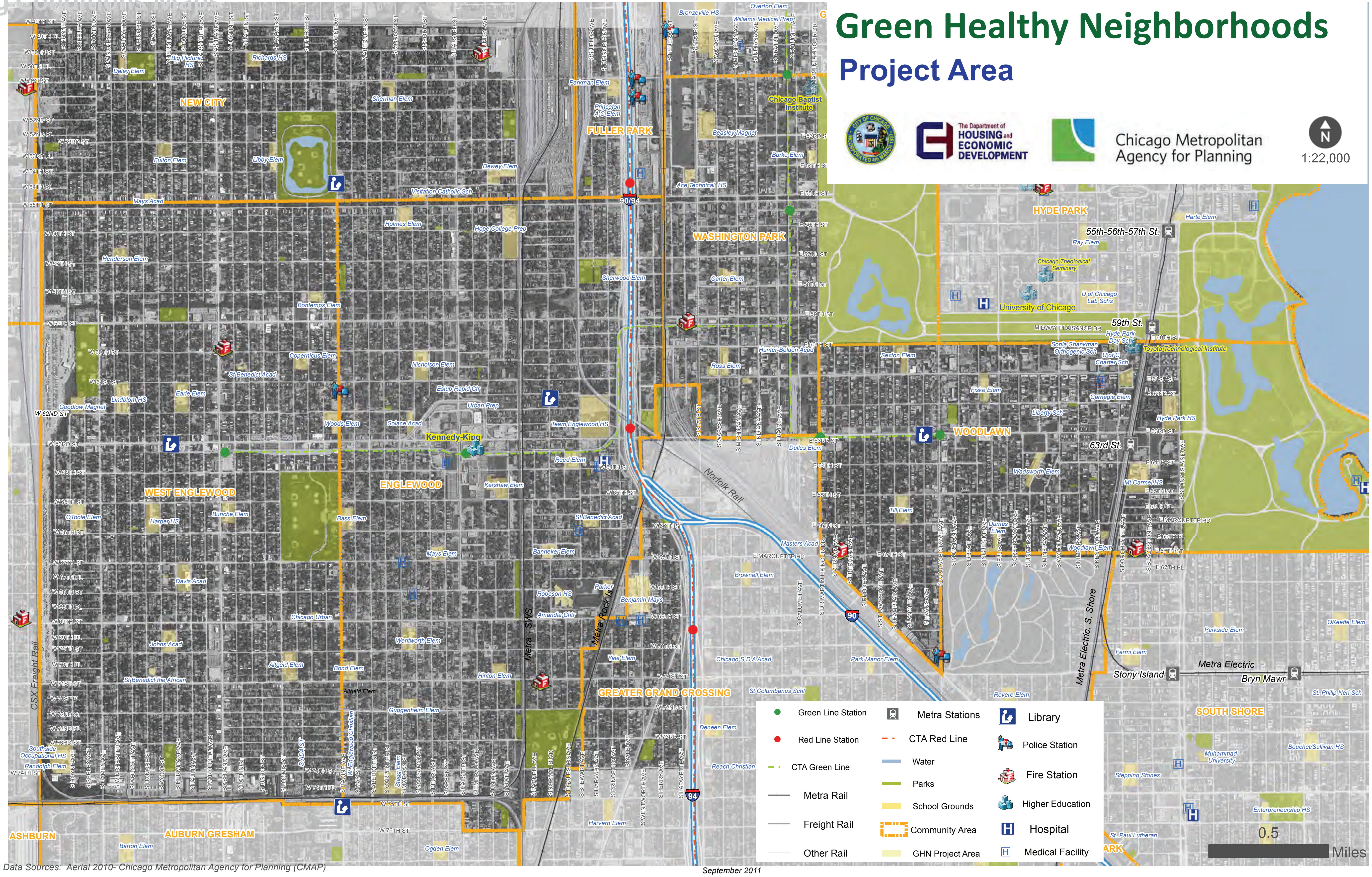
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N

1:23,000

- Metra Stations
- CTA Green Line
- CTA Red Line
- Interstates
- Metra Rail
- Freight Rail
- Community Area (CCA)

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

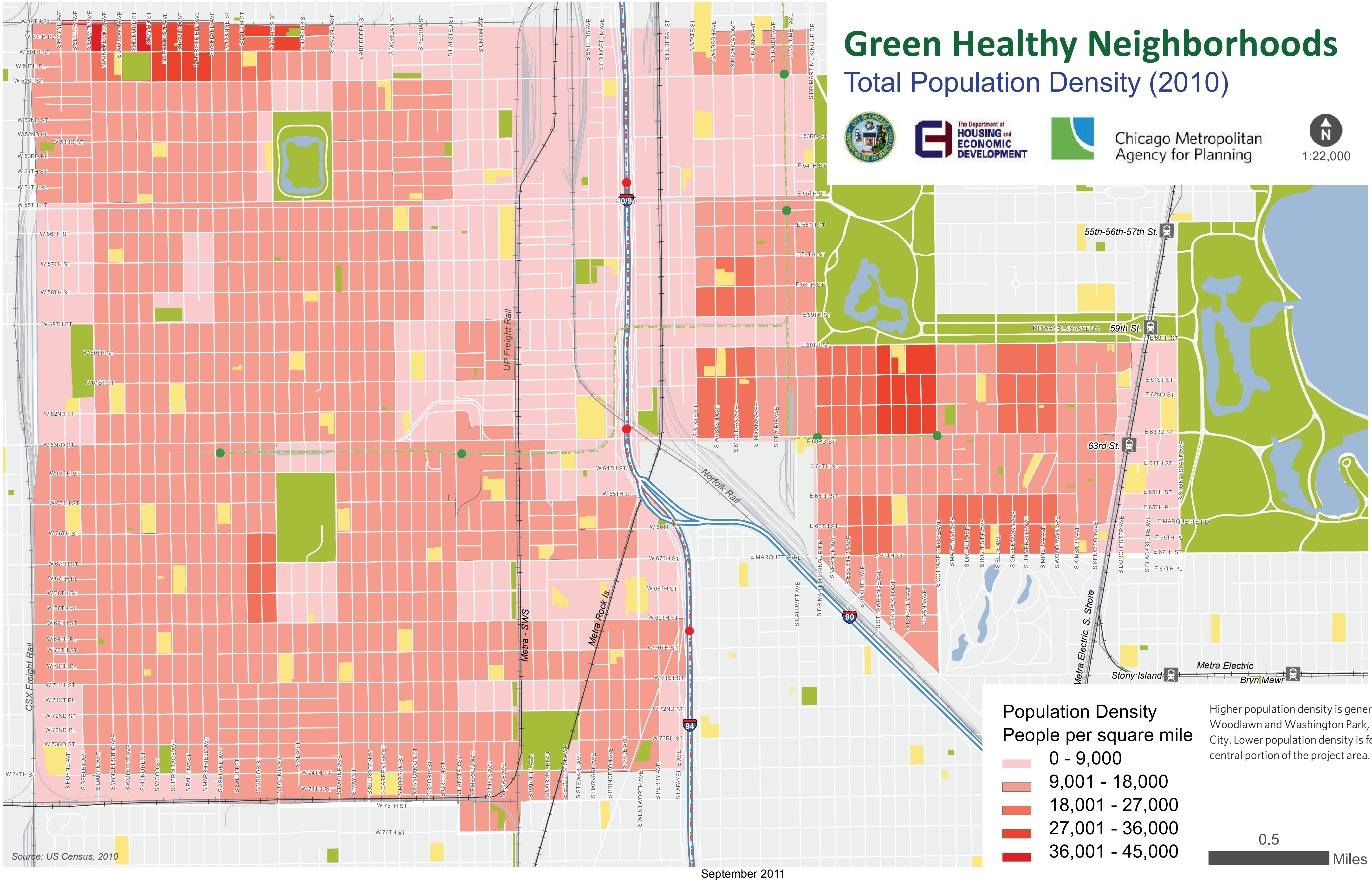
Project Area

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
NEW CITY
FULLER PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
HYDE PARK
WOODLAWN
ENGLEWOOD
WEST ENGLEWOOD
GREATER GRAND CROSSING
SOUTH SHORE
ASHBURN
AUBURN GRESHAM
University of Chicago
Kennedy-King
Chicago Baptist Institute
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
Metra Electric
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
90/94
90
94
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
● Green Line Station
● Red Line Station
- - CTA Green Line
—+— Metra Rail
—+— Freight Rail
—— Other Rail
Metra Stations
- - CTA Red Line
Water
Parks
School Grounds
Community Area
GHN Project Area
Library
Police Station
Fire Station
Higher Education
Hospital
Medical Facility
0.5
Miles

Data Sources: Aerial 2010- Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP)

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps


W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 53RD ST
E 55TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
90/94
90
94
N
1:22,000
0.5
Miles

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Total Population Density (2010)

The Department of Housing and Economic Development

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Population Density
People per square mile

- 🟥 0 - 9,000
- 🟥 9,001 - 18,000
- 🟥 18,001 - 27,000
- 🟥 27,001 - 36,000
- 🟥 36,001 - 45,000

Higher population density is generally found in Woodlawn and Washington Park, as well as New City. Lower population density is found in the central portion of the project area.

Source: US Census, 2010

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

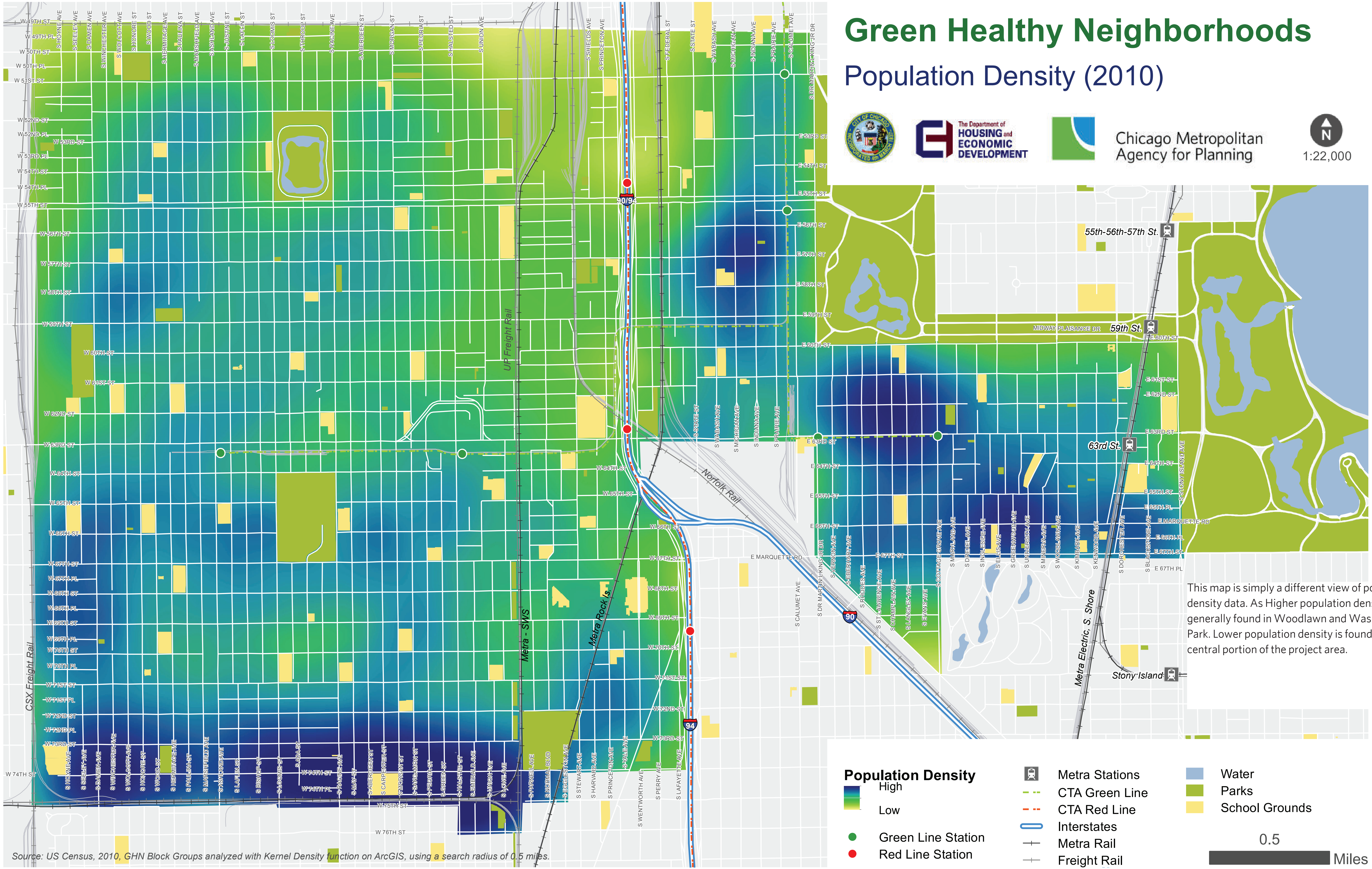
Population Density (2010)

The Department of Housing and Economic Development

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N

1:22,000

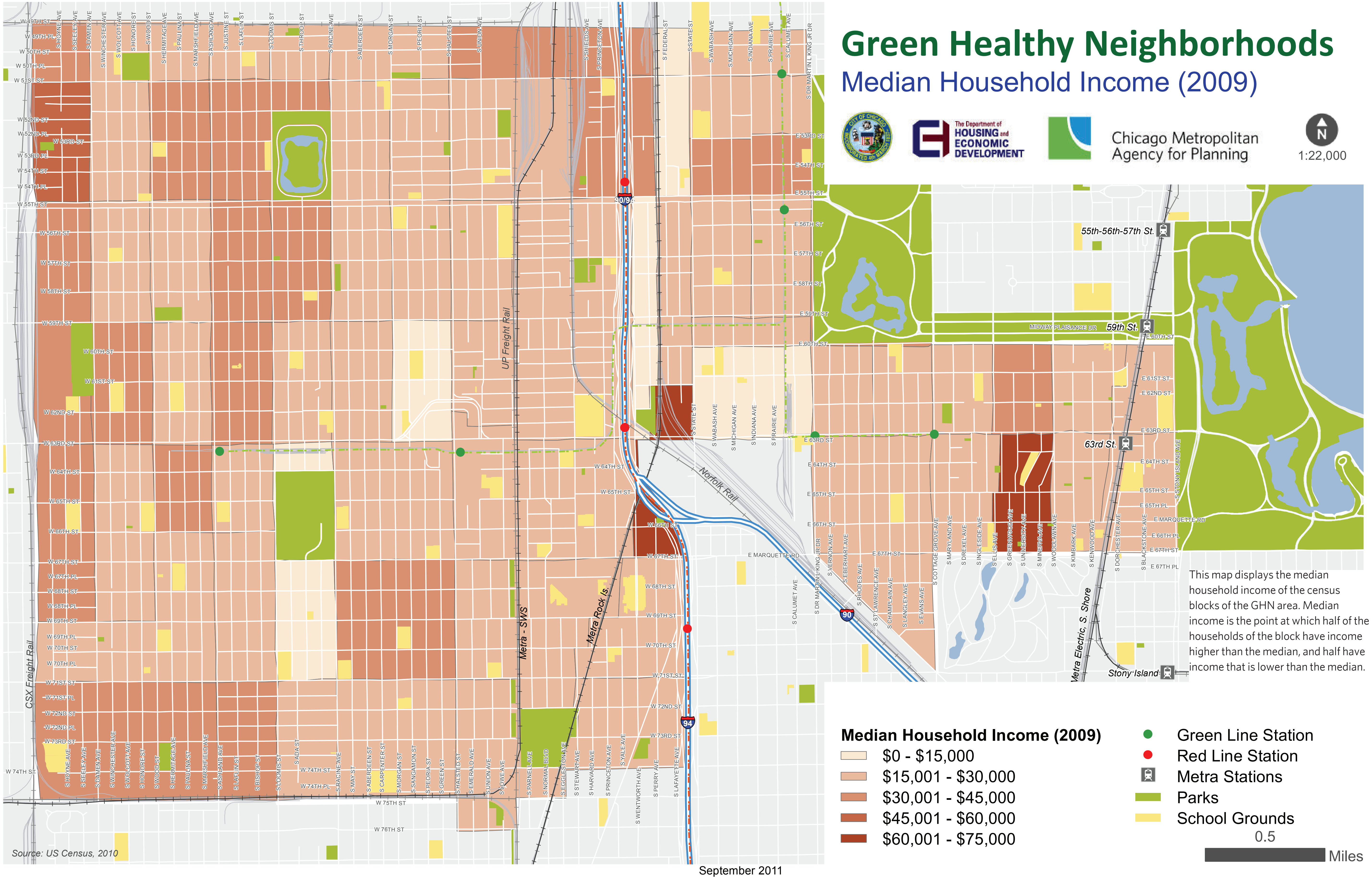

UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 76TH ST
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
Population Density
High
Low
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Water
Parks
School Grounds
0.5
Miles

This map is simply a different view of population density data. As Higher population density is generally found in Woodlawn and Washington Park. Lower population density is found in the central portion of the project area.

Source: US Census, 2010, GHN Block Groups analyzed with Kernel Density function on ArcGIS, using a search radius of 0.5 miles.

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Median Household Income (2009)

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N
1:22,000

This map displays the median household income of the census blocks of the GHN area. Median income is the point at which half of the households of the block have income higher than the median, and half have income that is lower than the median.

Median Household Income (2009)

- ▭ $0 - $15,000
- ▨ $15,001 - $30,000
- ▨ $30,001 - $45,000
- ▨ $45,001 - $60,000
- ■ $60,001 - $75,000

- ● Green Line Station
- ● Red Line Station
- 🚆 Metra Stations
- 🟩 Parks
- 🟨 School Grounds

0.5
Miles
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 55TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
S HALSTED ST
S ASHLAND AVE
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
90/94
90
94

Source: US Census, 2010

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps

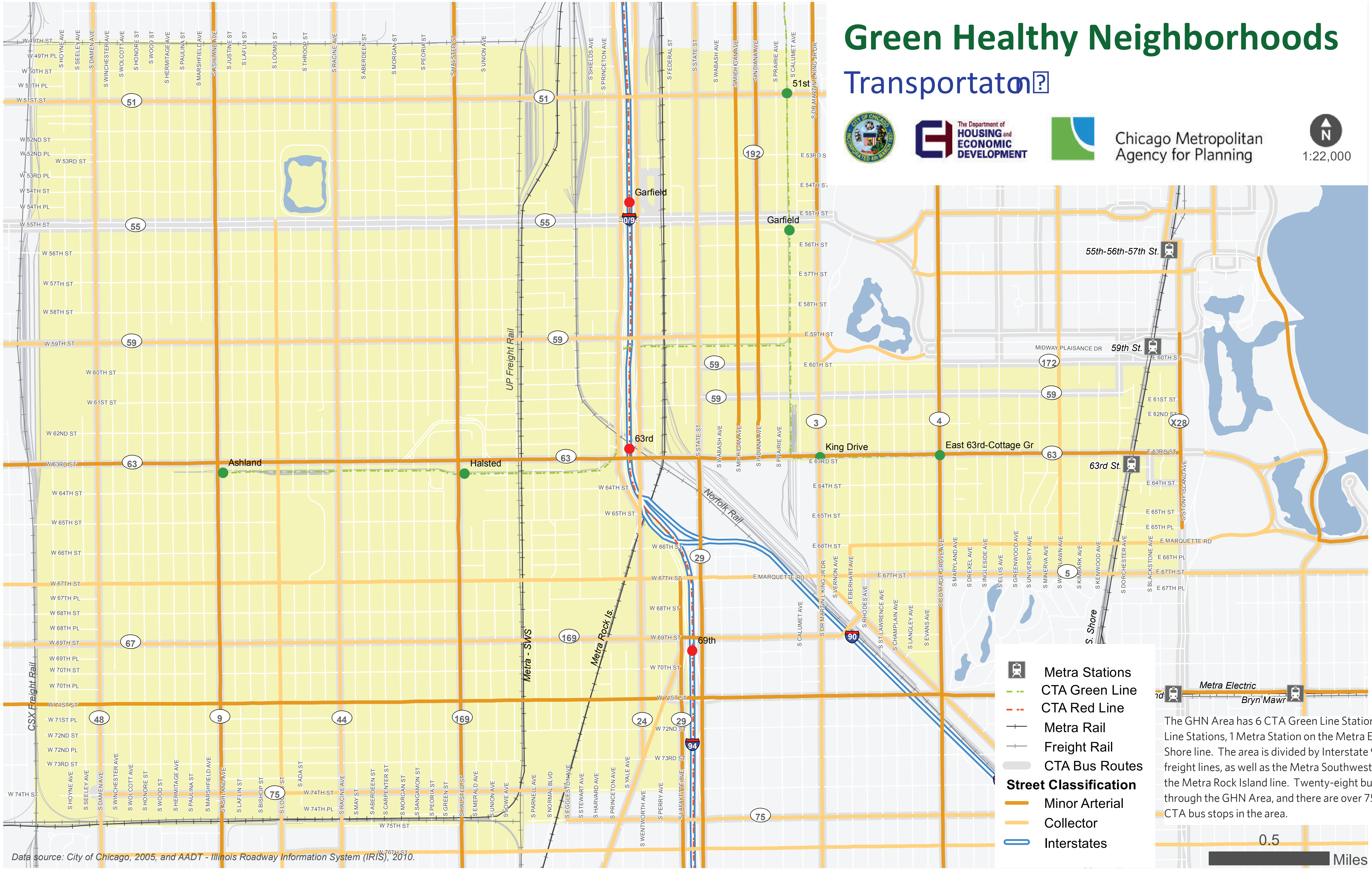
Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Transportation

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N
1:22,000


51st
Garfield
Garfield
63rd
Ashland
Halsted
King Drive
East 63rd-Cottage Gr
69th
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Metra Electric
Bryn Mawr
S. Shore
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
90/94
90
94
51
55
59
63
67
192
172
3
4
5
29
X28
169
48
9
44
24
75
0.5
Miles

🚉 Metra Stations
- - CTA Green Line
- - CTA Red Line
—+— Metra Rail
—+— Freight Rail
▬ CTA Bus Routes

Street Classification

▬ Minor Arterial
▬ Collector
▭ Interstates

The GHN Area has 6 CTA Green Line Stations, 3 CTA Red Line Stations, 1 Metra Station on the Metra Electric South Shore line. The area is divided by Interstate 90/94, several freight lines, as well as the Metra Southwest Service and the Metra Rock Island line. Twenty-eight bus routes pass through the GHN Area, and there are over 750 designated CTA bus stops in the area.

Data source: City of Chicago, 2005, and AADT - Illinois Roadway Information System (IRIS), 2010.

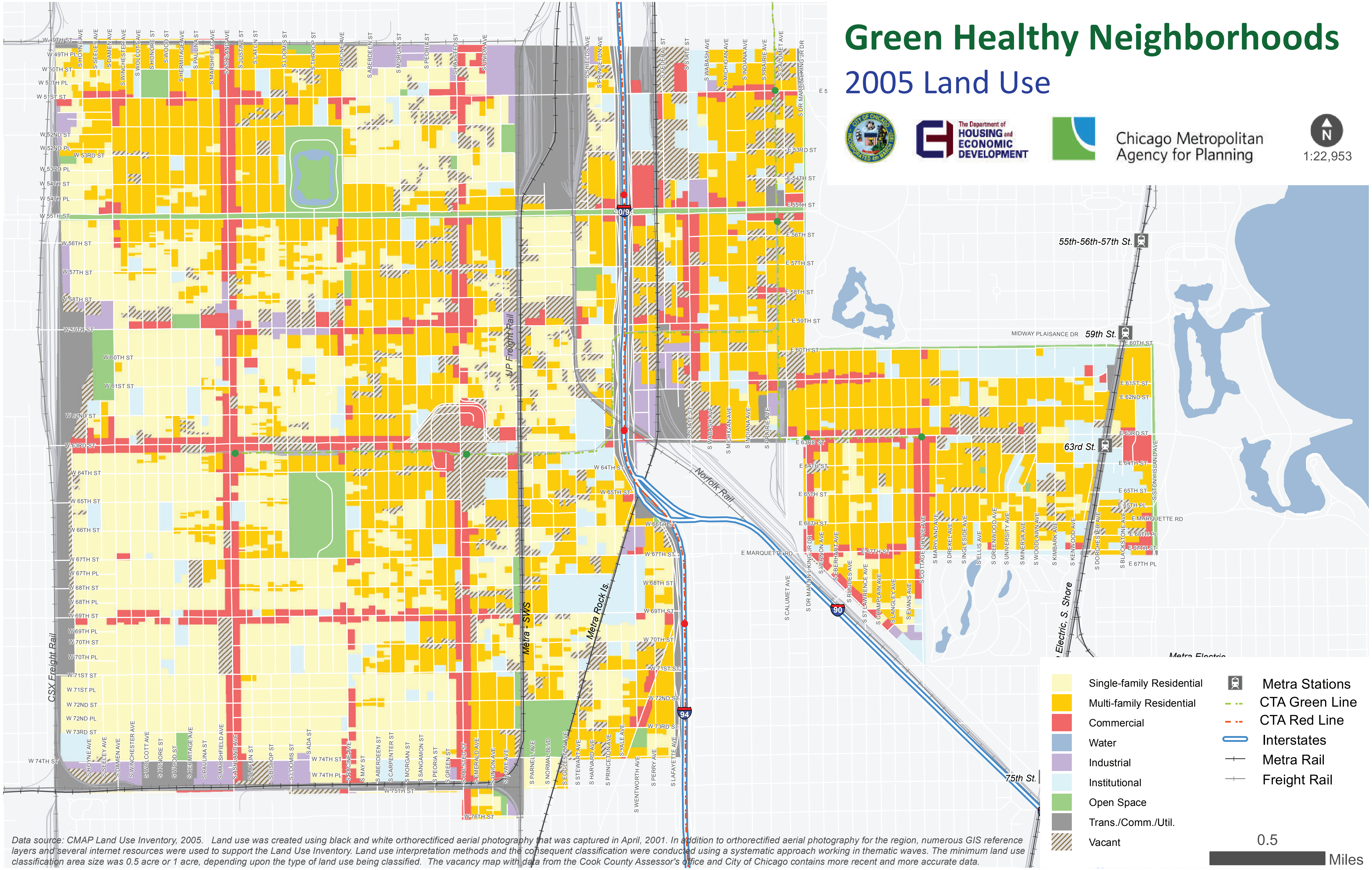
Existing Conditions Maps

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

2005 Land Use

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning


N
1:22,953
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
75th St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 49TH PL
W 50TH ST
W 50TH PL
W 51ST ST
W 52ND ST
W 52ND PL
W 53RD ST
W 53RD PL
W 54TH ST
W 54TH PL
W 55TH ST
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W 57TH ST
W 58TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 60TH ST
W 61ST ST
W 62ND ST
W 63RD ST
W 64TH ST
W 65TH ST
W 66TH ST
W 67TH ST
W 67TH PL
W 68TH ST
W 68TH PL
W 69TH ST
W 69TH PL
W 70TH ST
W 70TH PL
W 71ST ST
W 71ST PL
W 72ND ST
W 72ND PL
W 73RD ST
W 74TH ST
W 74TH PL
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 53RD ST
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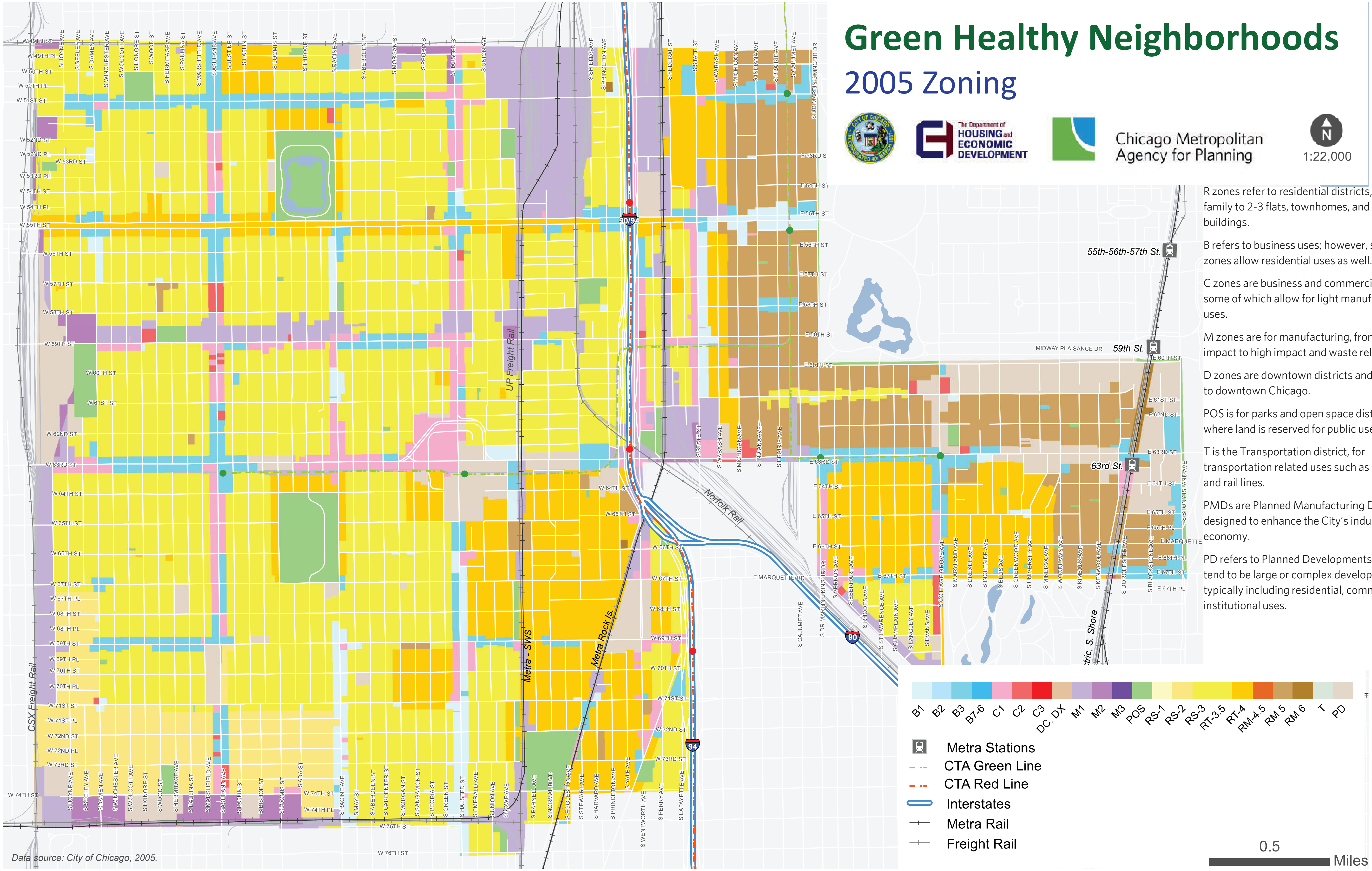
E 56TH ST
E 57TH ST
E 58TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 61ST ST
E 62ND ST
E 63RD ST
E 64TH ST
E 65TH ST
E 65TH PL
E 66TH ST
E 66TH PL
E 67TH ST
E 67TH PL
E MARQUETTE RD
S HOYNE AVE
S SEELEY AVE
S DAMEN AVE
S WINCHESTER AVE
S WOLCOTT AVE
S HONORE ST
S WOOD ST
S HERMITAGE AVE
S PAULINA ST
S MARSHFIELD AVE
S ASHLAND AVE
S JUSTINE ST
S LAFLIN ST
S BISHOP ST
S LOOMIS ST
S THROOP ST
S ADA ST
S RACINE AVE
S ABERDEEN ST
S CARPENTER ST
S MORGAN ST
S SANGAMON ST
S PEORIA ST
S GREEN ST
S HALSTED ST
S EMERALD AVE
S UNION AVE
S PARNELL AVE
S NORMAL BLVD
S EGGLESTON AVE
S STEWART AVE
S HARVARD AVE
S PRINCETON AVE
S SHIELDS AVE
S YALE AVE
S WENTWORTH AVE
S PERRY AVE
S LAFAYETTE AVE
S FEDERAL ST
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
S PRAIRIE AVE
S CALUMET AVE
S DR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR
S VERNON AVE
S EBERHART AVE
S RHODES AVE
S ST LAWRENCE AVE
S CHAMPLAIN AVE
S LANGLEY AVE
S EVANS AVE
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S MARYLAND AVE
S DREXEL AVE
S INGLESIDE AVE
S ELLIS AVE
S GREENWOOD AVE
S UNIVERSITY AVE
S MINERVA AVE
S WOODLAWN AVE
S KIMBARK AVE
S KENWOOD AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S BLACKSTONE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
Single-family Residential
Multi-family Residential
Commercial
Water
Industrial
Institutional
Open Space
Trans./Comm./Util.
Vacant
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
0.5
Miles

Data source: CMAP Land Use Inventory, 2005. Land use was created using black and white orthorectificed aerial photography that was captured in April, 2001. In addition to orthorectificed aerial photography for the region, numerous GIS reference layers and several internet resources were used to support the Land Use Inventory. Land use interpretation methods and the consequent classification were conducted using a systematic approach working in thematic waves. The minimum land use classification area size was 0.5 acre or 1 acre, depending upon the type of land use being classified. The vacancy map with data from the Cook County Assessor's office and City of Chicago contains more recent and more accurate data.

Existing Conditions Maps


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
2005 Zoning
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
B1
B2
B3
B7-6
C1
C2
C3
DC, DX
M1
M2
M3
POS
RS-1
RS-2
RS-3
RT-3.5
RT-4
RM-4.5
RM 5
RM 6
T
PD
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
0.5
Miles
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metric S. Shore
90/94
90
94
E MARQUETTE RD
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 53RD ST
E 55TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
S HALSTED ST
S ASHLAND AVE
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
S DR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR

Data source: City of Chicago, 2005.

R zones refer to residential districts, from single family to 2-3 flats, townhomes, and multifamily buildings.

B refers to business uses; however, some B zones allow residential uses as well.

C zones are business and commercial zones, some of which allow for light manufacturing uses.

M zones are for manufacturing, from low impact to high impact and waste related uses.

D zones are downtown districts and only apply to downtown Chicago.

POS is for parks and open space districts, where land is reserved for public use.

T is the Transportation district, for transportation related uses such as roads, CTA, and rail lines.

PMDs are Planned Manufacturing Districts designed to enhance the City's industrial economy.

PD refers to Planned Developments, which tend to be large or complex development areas typically including residential, commercial, and institutional uses.

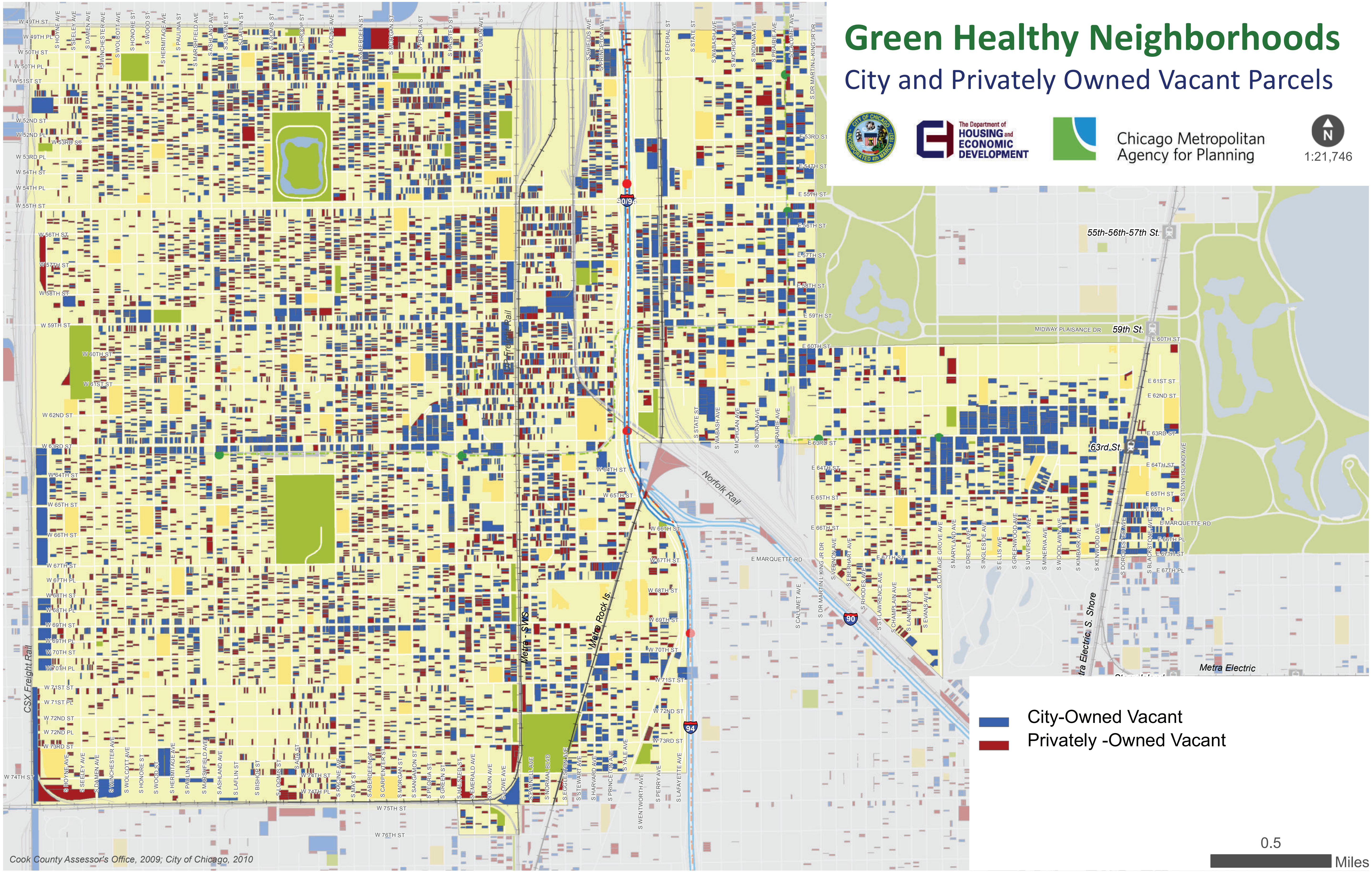
Existing Conditions Maps

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

City and Privately Owned Vacant Parcels

The Department of Housing and Economic Development

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning


N
1:21,746
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
Norfolk Rail
Metra Rock Is.
Metra - SWS
CSX Freight Rail
UP Freight Rail
Metra Electric
Metra Electric, S. Shore
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 55TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
S ASHLAND AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S DR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
S WESTERN AVE

🟦 City-Owned Vacant

🟥 Privately -Owned Vacant

0.5 Miles

Cook County Assessor's Office, 2009; City of Chicago, 2010

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps

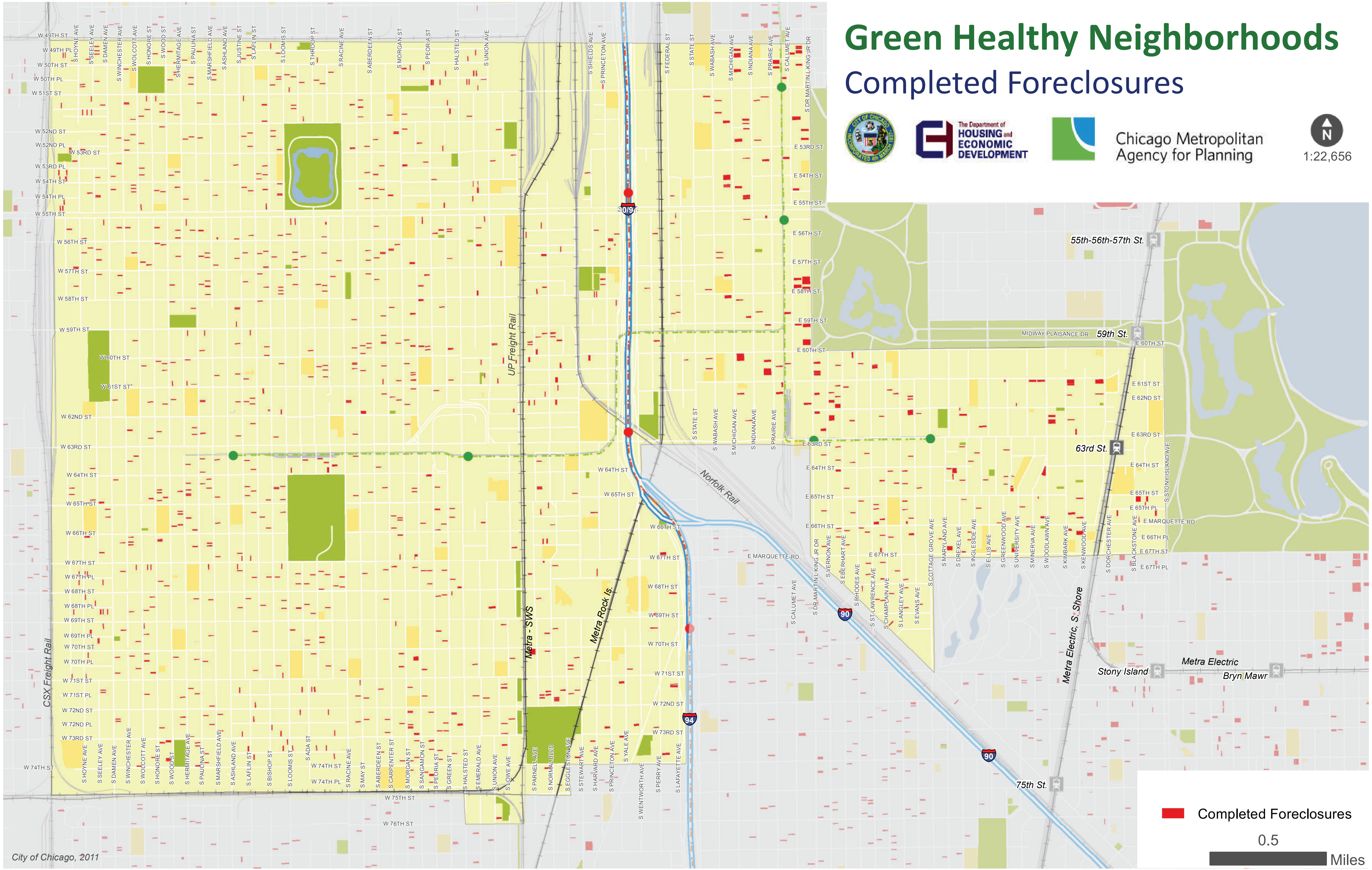
Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Completed Foreclosures

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

1:22,656


N
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
75th St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
S HOYNE AVE
S ASHLAND AVE
S RACINE AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE

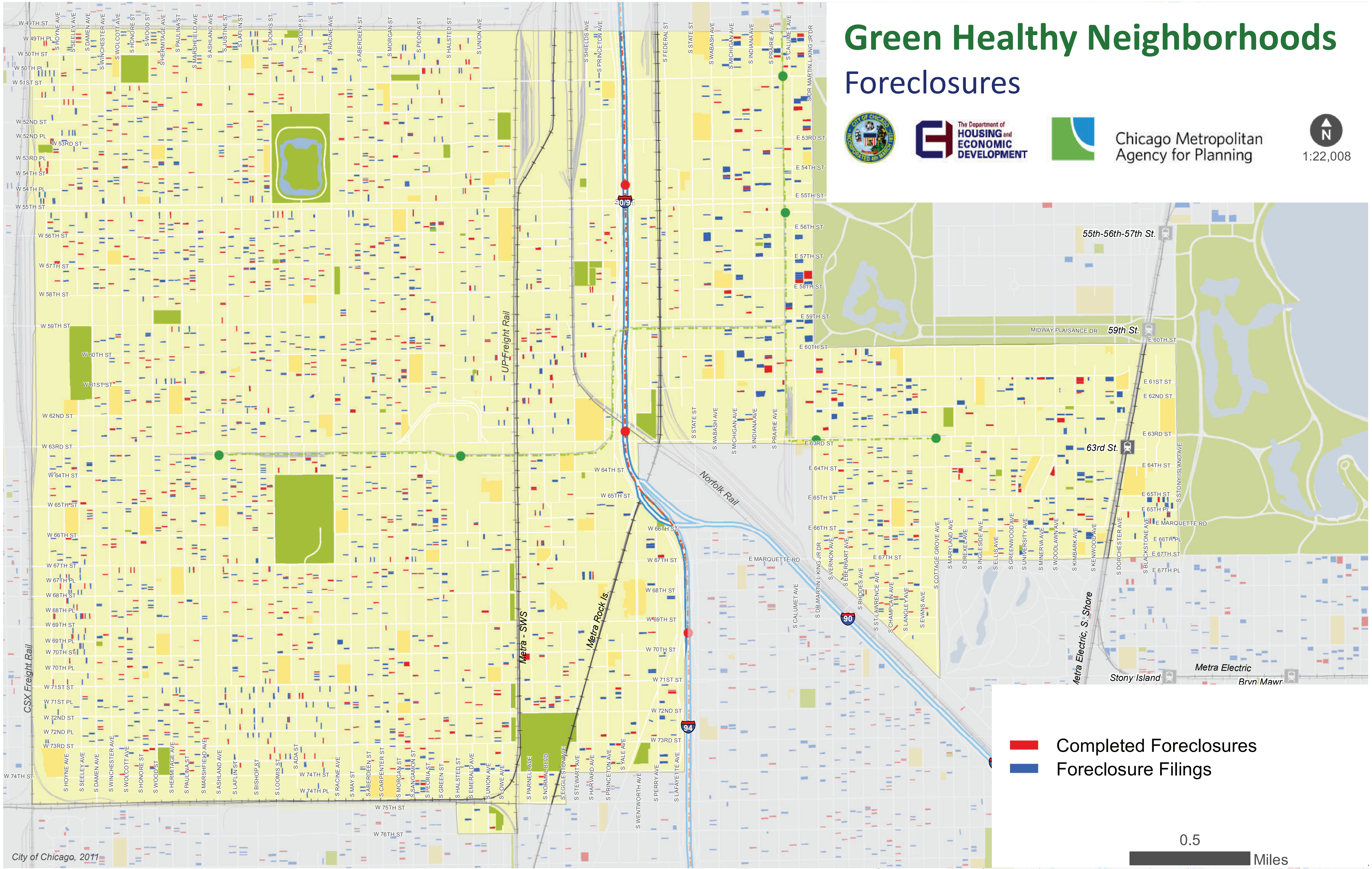
🟥 Completed Foreclosures

0.5 Miles

City of Chicago, 2011

September, 2011

Existing Conditions Maps


UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 53RD ST
E 55TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
S ASHLAND AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
City of Chicago, 2011

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Foreclosures

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N

1:22,008

🟥 Completed Foreclosures

🟦 Foreclosure Filings

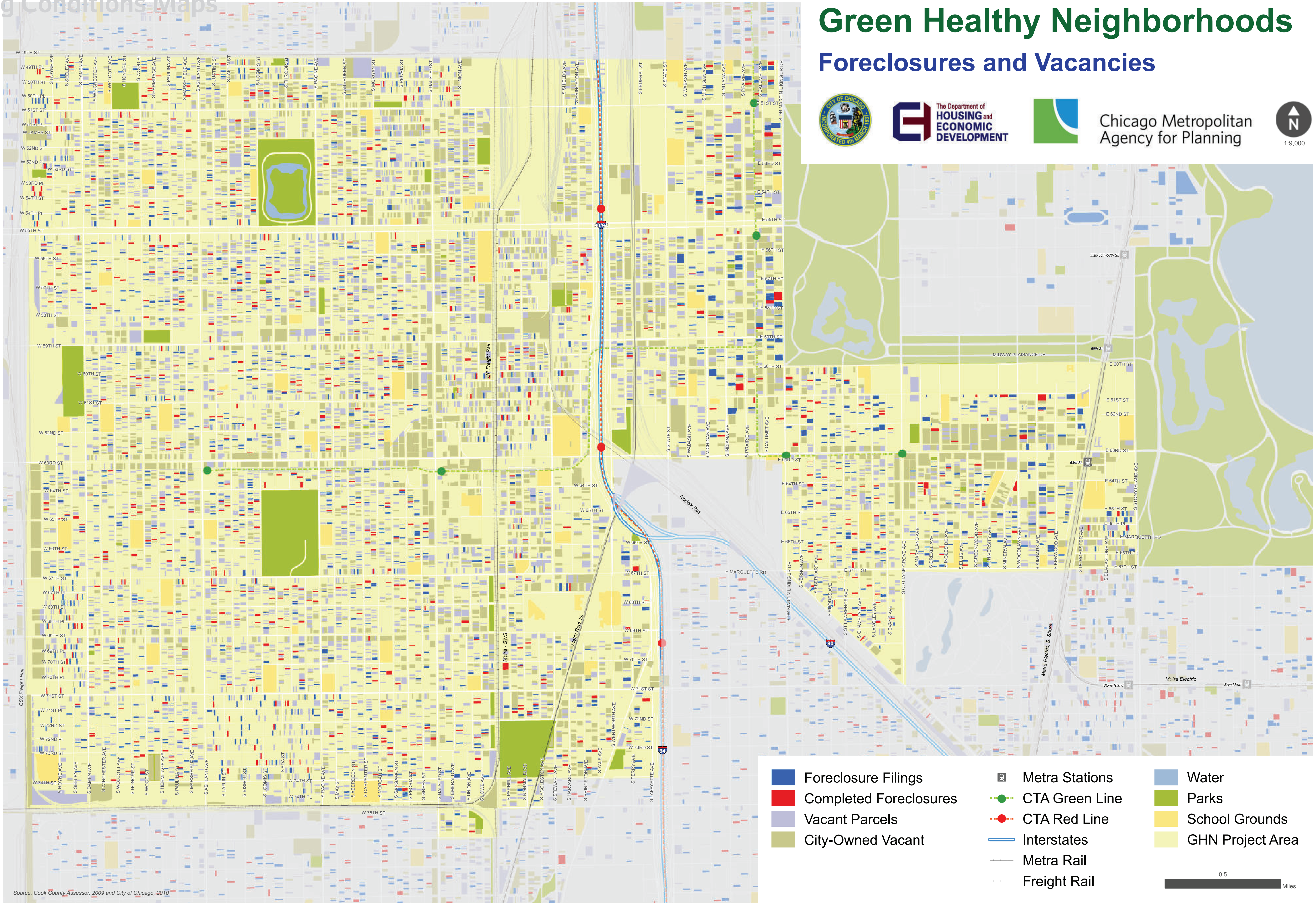
0.5 Miles

September 2011

a was not available from the US Census at the time this report was produced.

Housing

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Foreclosures and Vacancies

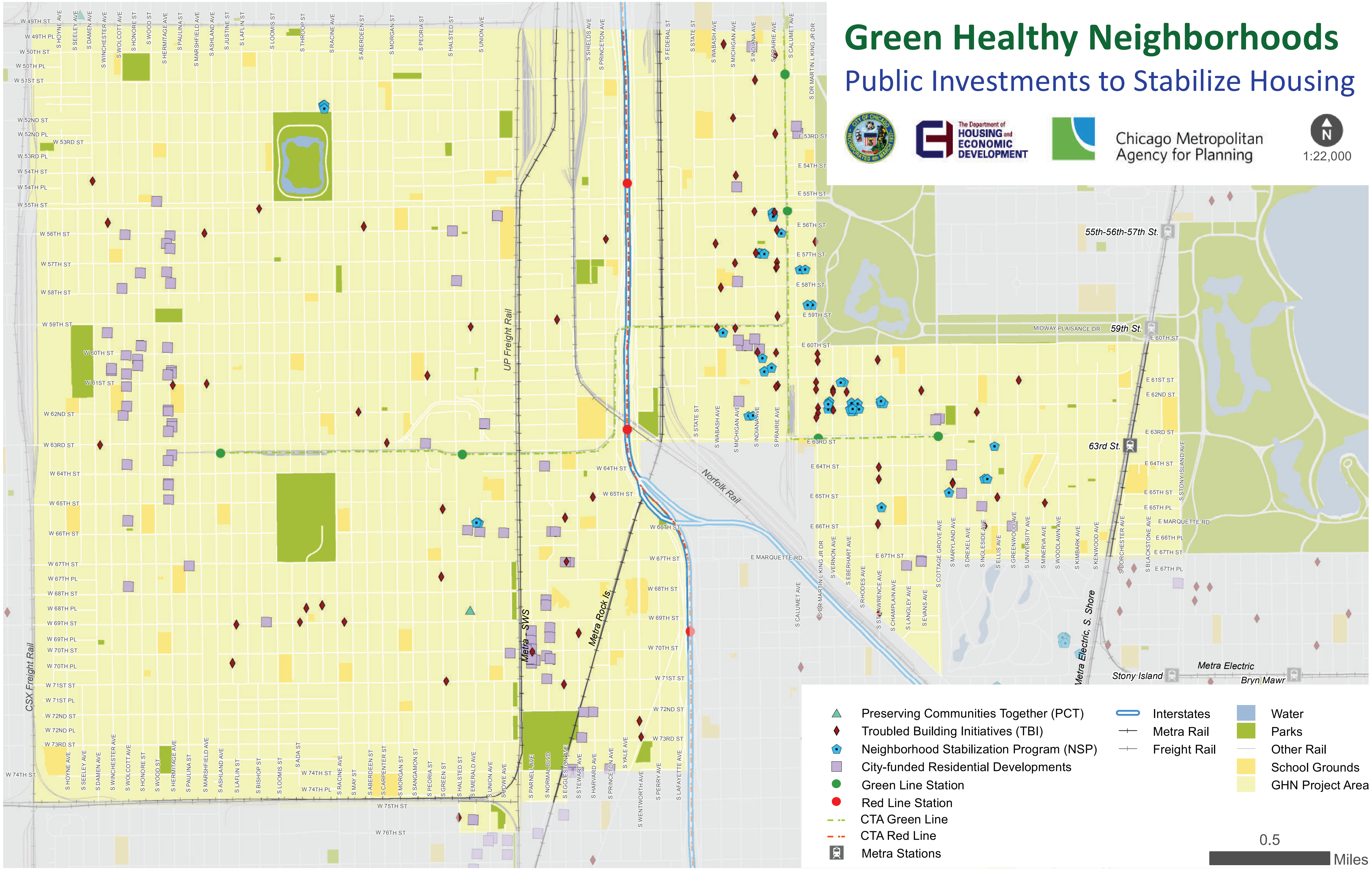
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N
1:9,000
UP Freight Rail
Norfolk Rail
Metra Rock Is
Metra - SWS
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
🟦 Foreclosure Filings
🟥 Completed Foreclosures
▨ Vacant Parcels
▨ City-Owned Vacant
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
🟦 Water
🟩 Parks
🟨 School Grounds
🟨 GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles

Source: Cook County Assessor, 2009 and City of Chicago, 2010

Existing Conditions Maps


W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
S HOYNE AVE
S DAMEN AVE
S ASHLAND AVE
S RACINE AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
S PRAIRIE AVE
S CALUMET AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
E 53RD ST
E 55TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
E MARQUETTE RD
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
1:22,000
N
0.5
Miles

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

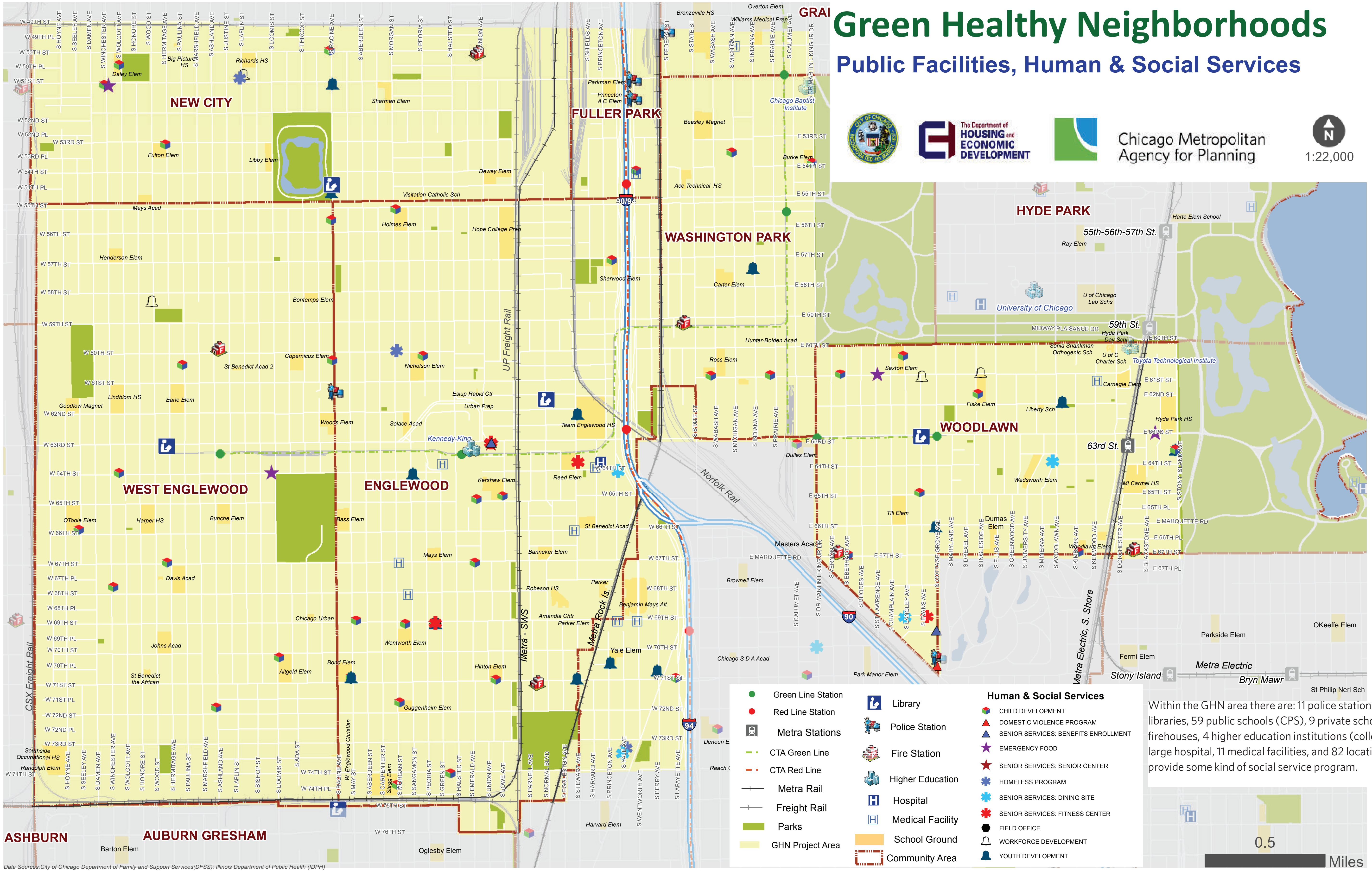
Public Investments to Stabilize Housing

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

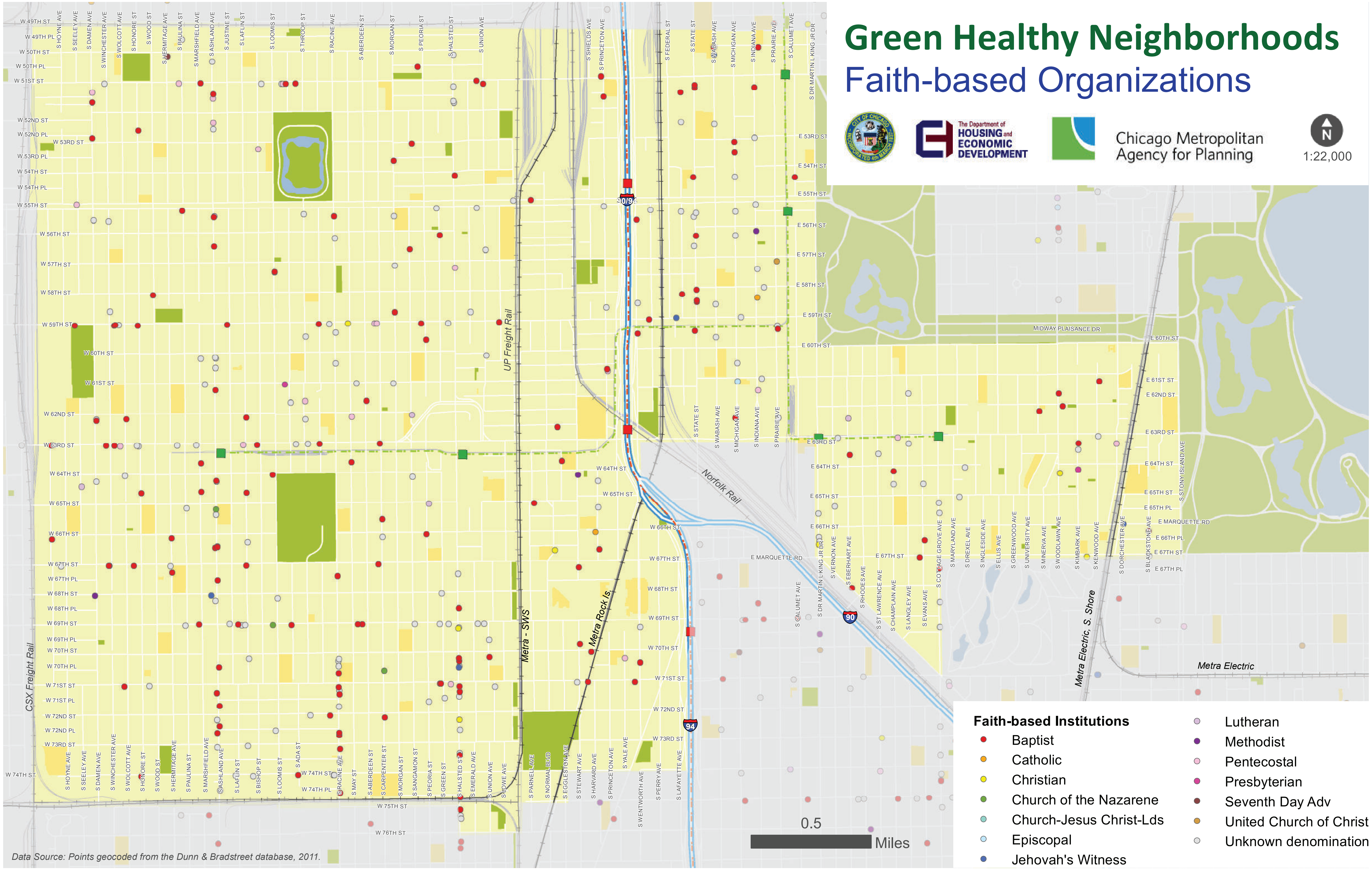
- ▲ Preserving Communities Together (PCT)
- ♦ Troubled Building Initiatives (TBI)
- ⬟ Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)
- ■ City-funded Residential Developments
- ● Green Line Station
- ● Red Line Station
- -- CTA Green Line
- -- CTA Red Line
- ☐ Metra Stations
- ═ Interstates
- ┼ Metra Rail
- ┼ Freight Rail
- 🟦 Water
- 🟩 Parks
- — Other Rail
- 🟨 School Grounds
- 🟨 GHN Project Area

Existing Conditions Maps


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Public Facilities, Human & Social Services
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
NEW CITY
FULLER PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
HYDE PARK
WOODLAWN
WEST ENGLEWOOD
ENGLEWOOD
ASHBURN
AUBURN GRESHAM
University of Chicago
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
Metra Electric
Kennedy-King
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Metra Stations
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Parks
GHN Project Area
Library
Police Station
Fire Station
Higher Education
Hospital
Medical Facility
School Ground
Community Area
Human & Social Services
CHILD DEVELOPMENT
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM
SENIOR SERVICES: BENEFITS ENROLLMENT
EMERGENCY FOOD
SENIOR SERVICES: SENIOR CENTER
HOMELESS PROGRAM
SENIOR SERVICES: DINING SITE
SENIOR SERVICES: FITNESS CENTER
FIELD OFFICE
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
0.5
Miles
Data Sources:City of Chicago Department of Family and Support Services(DFSS); Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH)
September 2011

Within the GHN area there are: 11 police stations, 4 public libraries, 59 public schools (CPS), 9 private schools, 6 firehouses, 4 higher education institutions (colleges), 1 large hospital, 11 medical facilities, and 82 locations that provide some kind of social service program.

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Faith-based Organizations

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
0.5
Miles
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
W 49TH ST
W 49TH PL
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W 50TH PL
W 51ST ST
W 52ND ST
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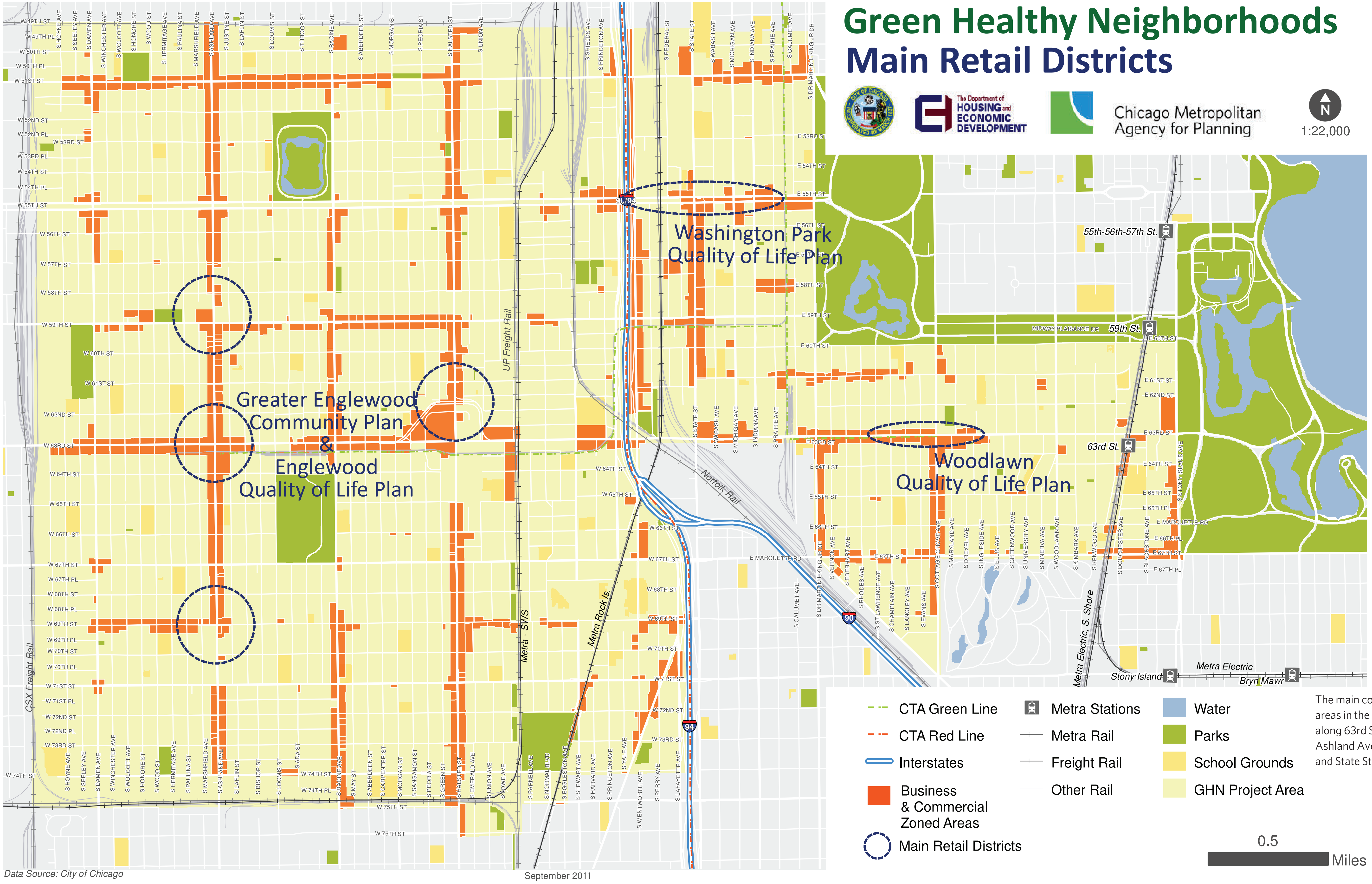
E 61ST ST
E 62ND ST
E 63RD ST
E 64TH ST
E 65TH ST
E 65TH PL
E 66TH ST
E 66TH PL
E 67TH ST
E 67TH PL
S HOYNE AVE
S SEELEY AVE
S DAMEN AVE
S WINCHESTER AVE
S WOLCOTT AVE
S HONORE ST
S WOOD ST
S HERMITAGE AVE
S PAULINA ST
S MARSHFIELD AVE
S ASHLAND AVE
S JUSTINE ST
S LAFLIN ST
S BISHOP ST
S LOOMIS ST
S ADA ST
S THROOP ST
S RACINE AVE
S MAY ST
S ABERDEEN ST
S CARPENTER ST
S MORGAN ST
S SANGAMON ST
S PEORIA ST
S GREEN ST
S HALSTED ST
S EMERALD AVE
S UNION AVE
S LOWE AVE
S PARNELL AVE
S NORMAL BLVD
S EGGLESTON AVE
S STEWART AVE
S HARVARD AVE
S PRINCETON AVE
S YALE AVE
S SHIELDS AVE
S WENTWORTH AVE
S PERRY AVE
S LAFAYETTE AVE
S FEDERAL ST
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
S PRAIRIE AVE
S CALUMET AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
S VERNON AVE
S EBERHART AVE
S RHODES AVE
S ST LAWRENCE AVE
S CHAMPLAIN AVE
S LANGLEY AVE
S EVANS AVE
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S MARYLAND AVE
S DREXEL AVE
S INGLESIDE AVE
S ELLIS AVE
S GREENWOOD AVE
S UNIVERSITY AVE
S WOODLAWN AVE
S MINERVA AVE
S KIMBARK AVE
S KENWOOD AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S BLACKSTONE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
E MARQUETTE RD
90/94
90
94

Faith-based Institutions

- ● Baptist
- ● Catholic
- ● Christian
- ● Church of the Nazarene
- ● Church-Jesus Christ-Lds
- ● Episcopal
- ● Jehovah's Witness
- ● Lutheran
- ● Methodist
- ● Pentecostal
- ● Presbyterian
- ● Seventh Day Adv
- ● United Church of Christ
- ○ Unknown denomination

Data Source: Points geocoded from the Dunn & Bradstreet database, 2011.

Existing Conditions Maps


Washington Park
Quality of Life Plan
Greater Englewood
Community Plan
&
Englewood
Quality of Life Plan
Woodlawn
Quality of Life Plan
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
90
94
90/94
N
1:22,000
0.5
Miles

Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Main Retail Districts

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

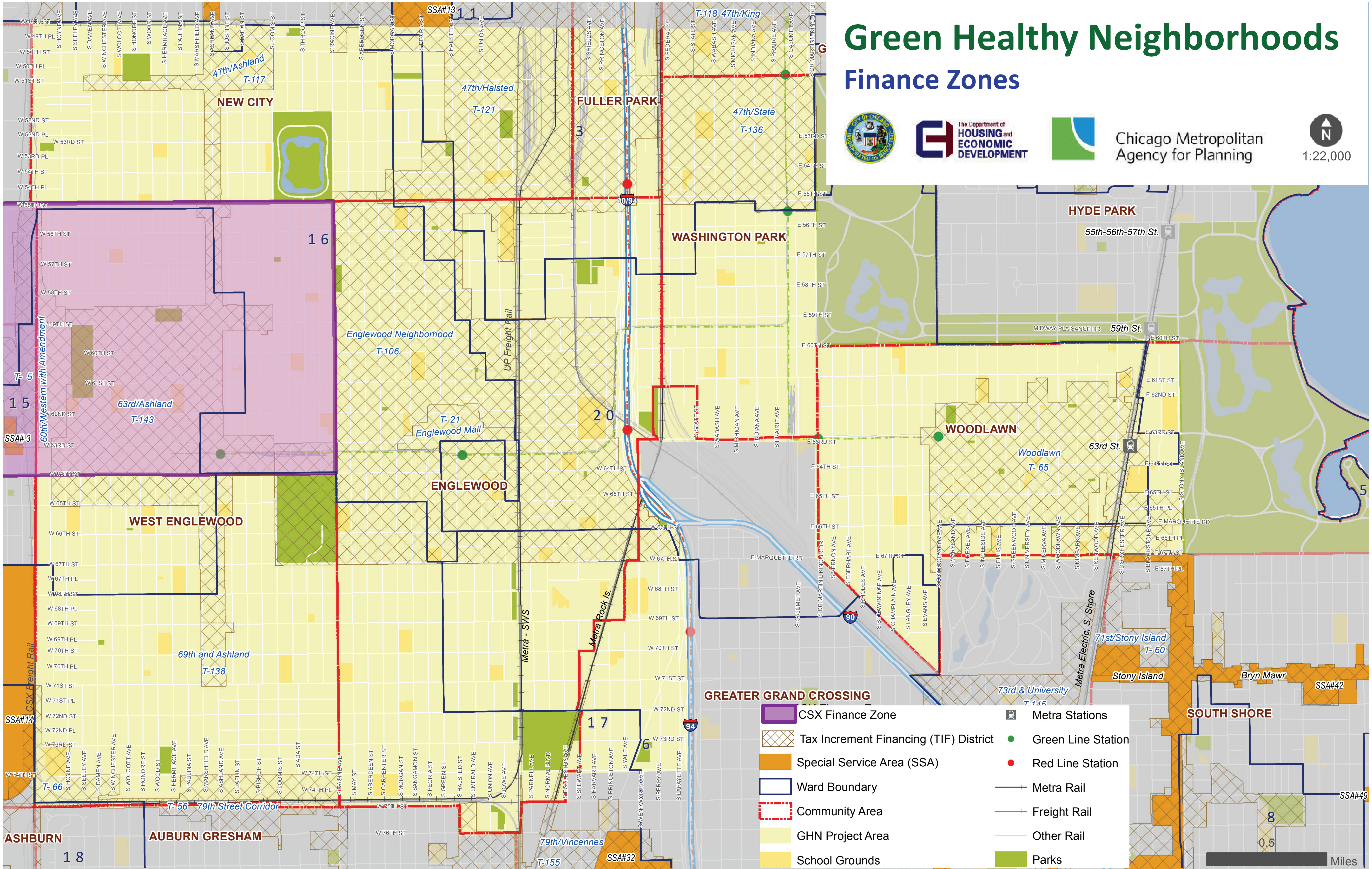
- CTA Green Line
- CTA Red Line
- Interstates
- 🟥 Business & Commercial Zoned Areas
- ○ Main Retail Districts
- Metra Stations
- Metra Rail
- Freight Rail
- Other Rail
- 🟦 Water
- 🟩 Parks
- 🟨 School Grounds
- 🟨 GHN Project Area

The main commercial areas in the GHN Area are along 63rd St., 69th St., Ashland Ave., Halsted St., and State St.

Data Source: City of Chicago

September 2011

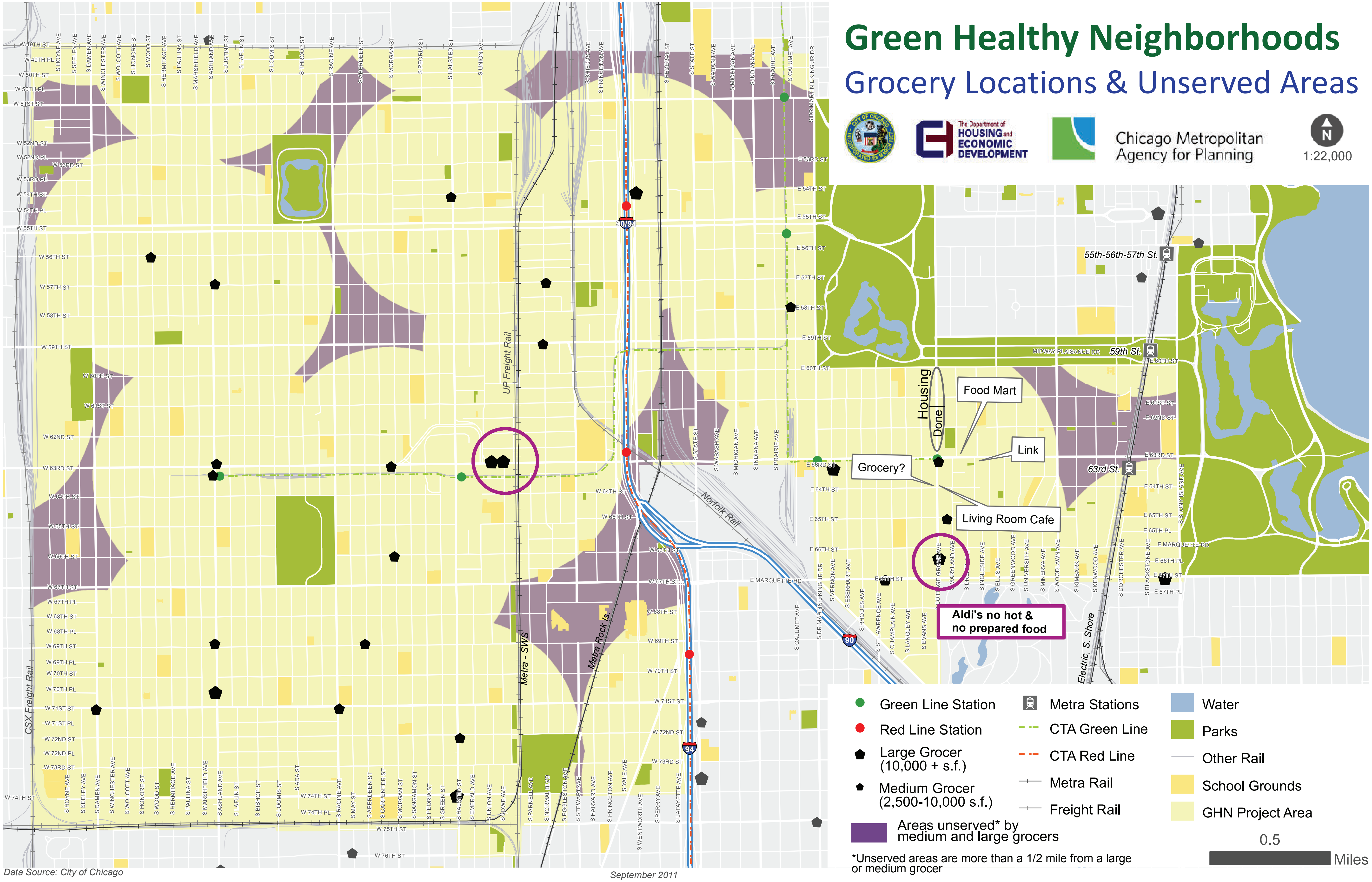
Existing Conditions Maps


Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Finance Zones
The Department of Housing and Economic Development
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
NEW CITY
FULLER PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
HYDE PARK
WOODLAWN
ENGLEWOOD
WEST ENGLEWOOD
GREATER GRAND CROSSING
SOUTH SHORE
ASHBURN
AUBURN GRESHAM
47th/Ashland T-117
47th/Halsted T-121
47th/State T-136
T-118 47th/King
Englewood Neighborhood T-106
T- 21 Englewood Mall
63rd/Ashland T-143
60th/Western with Amendment T- 5
69th and Ashland T-138
Woodlawn T- 65
71st/Stony Island T- 60
73rd & University T-145
T- 56 79th Street Corridor
79th/Vincennes T-155
T- 66
SSA#13
SSA# 3
SSA#14
SSA#32
SSA#42
SSA#49
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Metra Electric, S. Shore
CSX Freight Rail
3
5
6
8
1 1
1 5
1 6
1 7
1 8
2 0
90/94
90
94
CSX Finance Zone
Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District
Special Service Area (SSA)
Ward Boundary
Community Area
GHN Project Area
School Grounds
Metra Stations
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
Parks
0.5
Miles

Data Source: City of Chicago-HED

September 2011

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Grocery Locations & Unserved Areas

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

N

1:22,000

- ● Green Line Station
- ● Red Line Station
- ⬟ Large Grocer (10,000 + s.f.)
- ⬟ Medium Grocer (2,500-10,000 s.f.)
- ▨ Areas unserved* by medium and large grocers
- Metra Stations
- CTA Green Line
- CTA Red Line
- Metra Rail
- Freight Rail
- Water
- Parks
- Other Rail
- School Grounds
- GHN Project Area

0.5 Miles

*Unserved areas are more than a 1/2 mile from a large or medium grocer

Housing Done

Food Mart

Link

Grocery?

Living Room Cafe

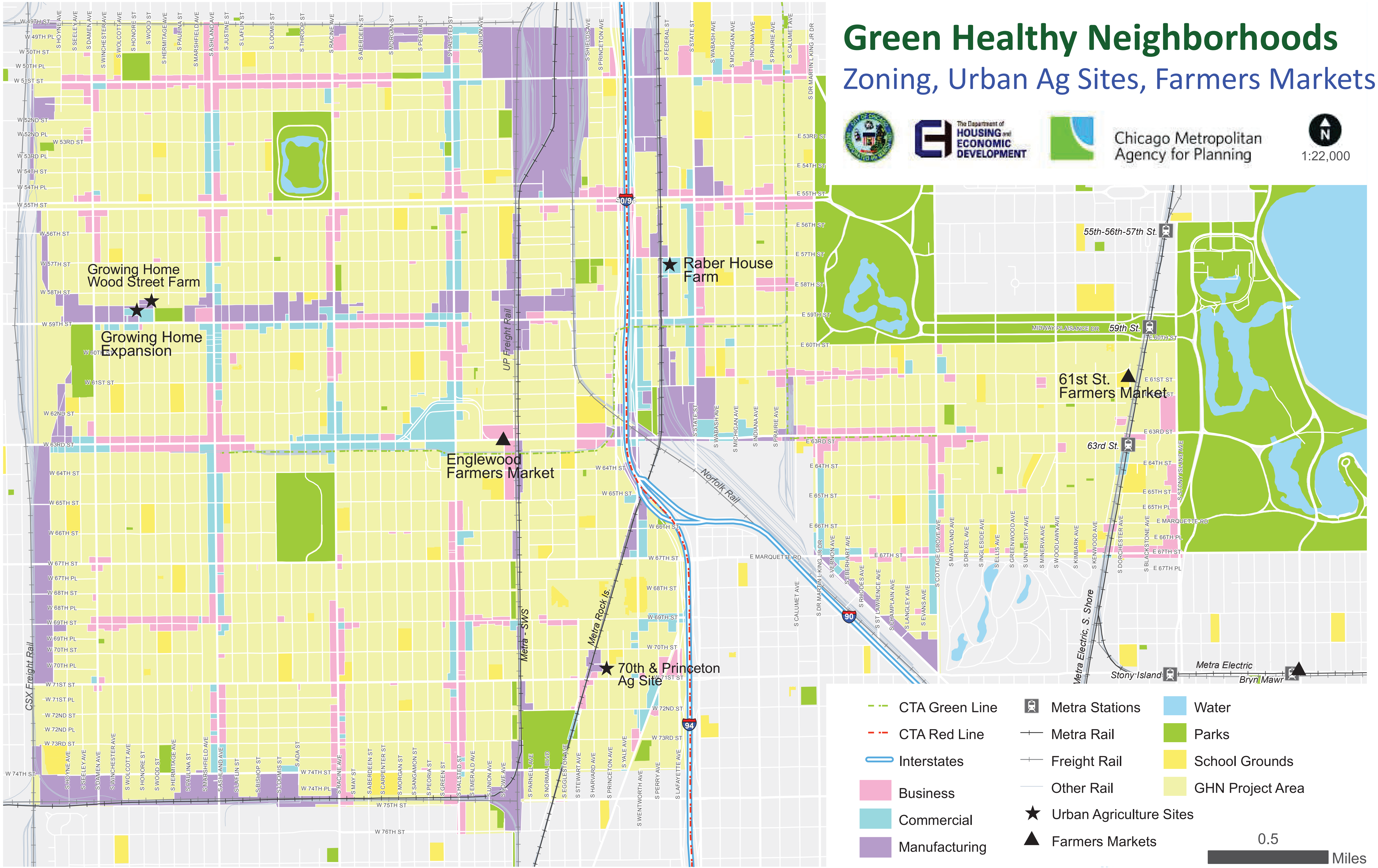
Aldi's no hot & no prepared food

Data Source: City of Chicago

September 2011

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CSX Freight Rail
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
Electric, S. Shore
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
S ASHLAND AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
90/94
90
94

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Zoning, Urban Ag Sites, Farmers Markets

The Department of Housing and Economic Development

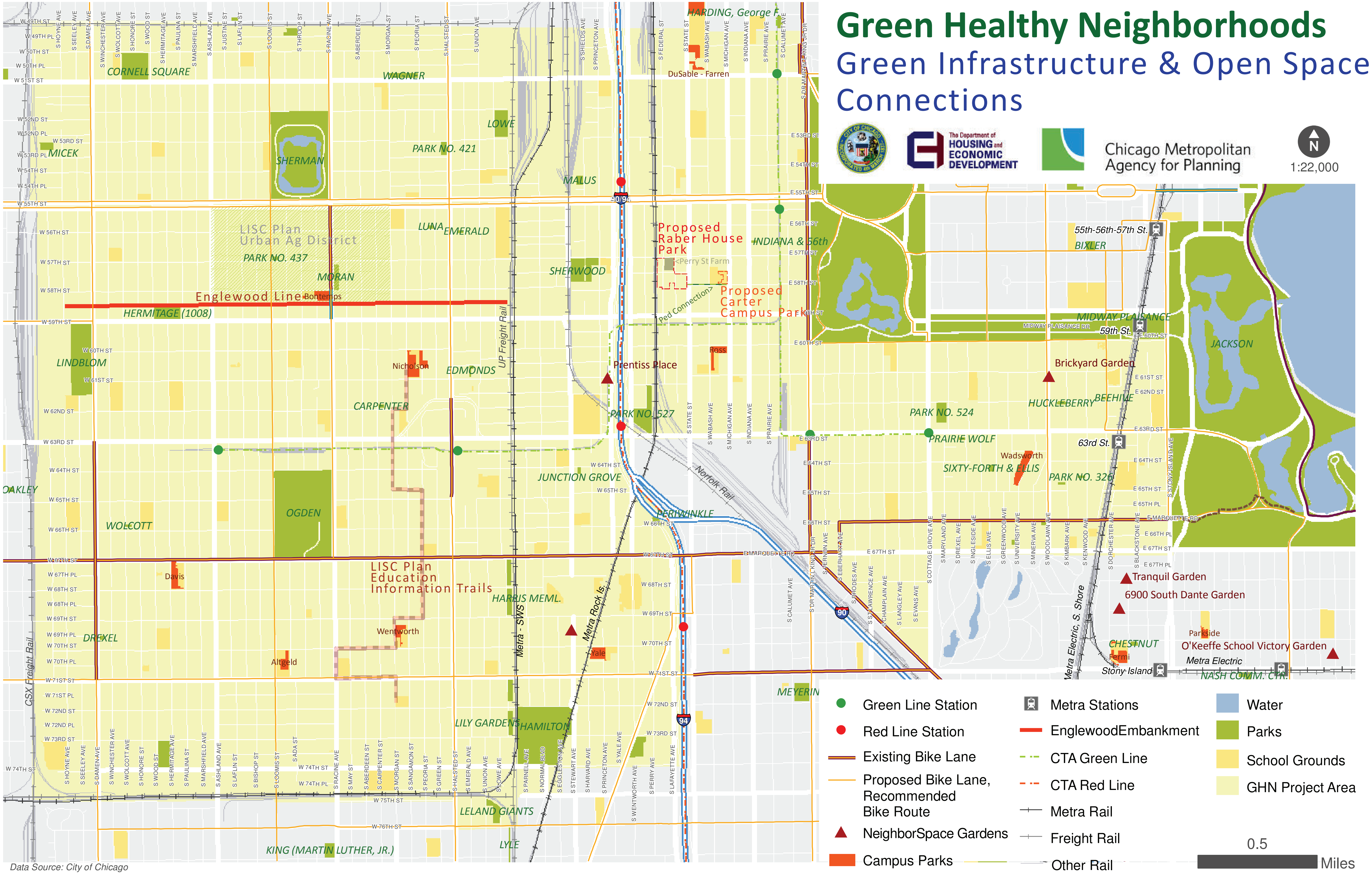
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

1:22,000

N
Growing Home Wood Street Farm
Growing Home Expansion
Raber House Farm
Englewood Farmers Market
61st St. Farmers Market
70th & Princeton Ag Site
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
Metra Electric
Metra Electric, S. Shore
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Norfolk Rail
CSX Freight Rail
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
90/94
90
94
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
Business
Commercial
Manufacturing
Metra Stations
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
Urban Agriculture Sites
Farmers Markets
Water
Parks
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles

Data Source: City of Chicago

September 2011



Green Healthy Neighborhoods
Green Infrastructure & Open Space Connections

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
Existing Bike Lane
Proposed Bike Lane, Recommended Bike Route
NeighborSpace Gardens
Campus Parks
Metra Stations
EnglewoodEmbankment
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
Water
Parks
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles
CORNELL SQUARE
WAGNER
SHERMAN
PARK NO. 421
LOWE
MICEK
MALUS
HARDING, George F.
DuSable - Farren
LISC Plan Urban Ag District
PARK NO. 437
LUNA
EMERALD
MORAN
SHERWOOD
Englewood Line
Bontemps
HERMITAGE (1008)
Proposed Raber House Park
Perry St Farm
INDIANA & 56th
Proposed Carter Campus Park
Ped Connection
UP Freight Rail
LINDBLOM
Nicholson
EDMONDS
Prentiss Place
Ross
CARPENTER
PARK NO. 527
55th-56th-57th St.
BIXLER
MIDWAY PLAISANCE
59th St.
JACKSON
Brickyard Garden
HUCKLEBERRY
BEEHIVE
PARK NO. 524
PRAIRIE WOLF
63rd St.
Wadsworth
SIXTY-FORTH & ELLIS
PARK NO. 326
JUNCTION GROVE
Norfolk Rail
OAKLEY
WOLCOTT
OGDEN
PERIWINKLE
Davis
LISC Plan Education Information Trails
HARRIS MEML.
Metra Rock Is.
Metra - SWS
Tranquil Garden
6900 South Dante Garden
Metra Electric, S. Shore
DREXEL
Wentworth
Altgeld
Yale
CHESTNUT
Fermi
Parkside
O'Keeffe School Victory Garden
Metra Electric
Stony Island
NASH COMM. CTR.
MEYERING
CSX Freight Rail
LILY GARDENS
HAMILTON
LELAND GIANTS
KING (MARTIN LUTHER, JR.)
LYLE
90/94
90
94

Data Source: City of Chicago

Existing Conditions Maps

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

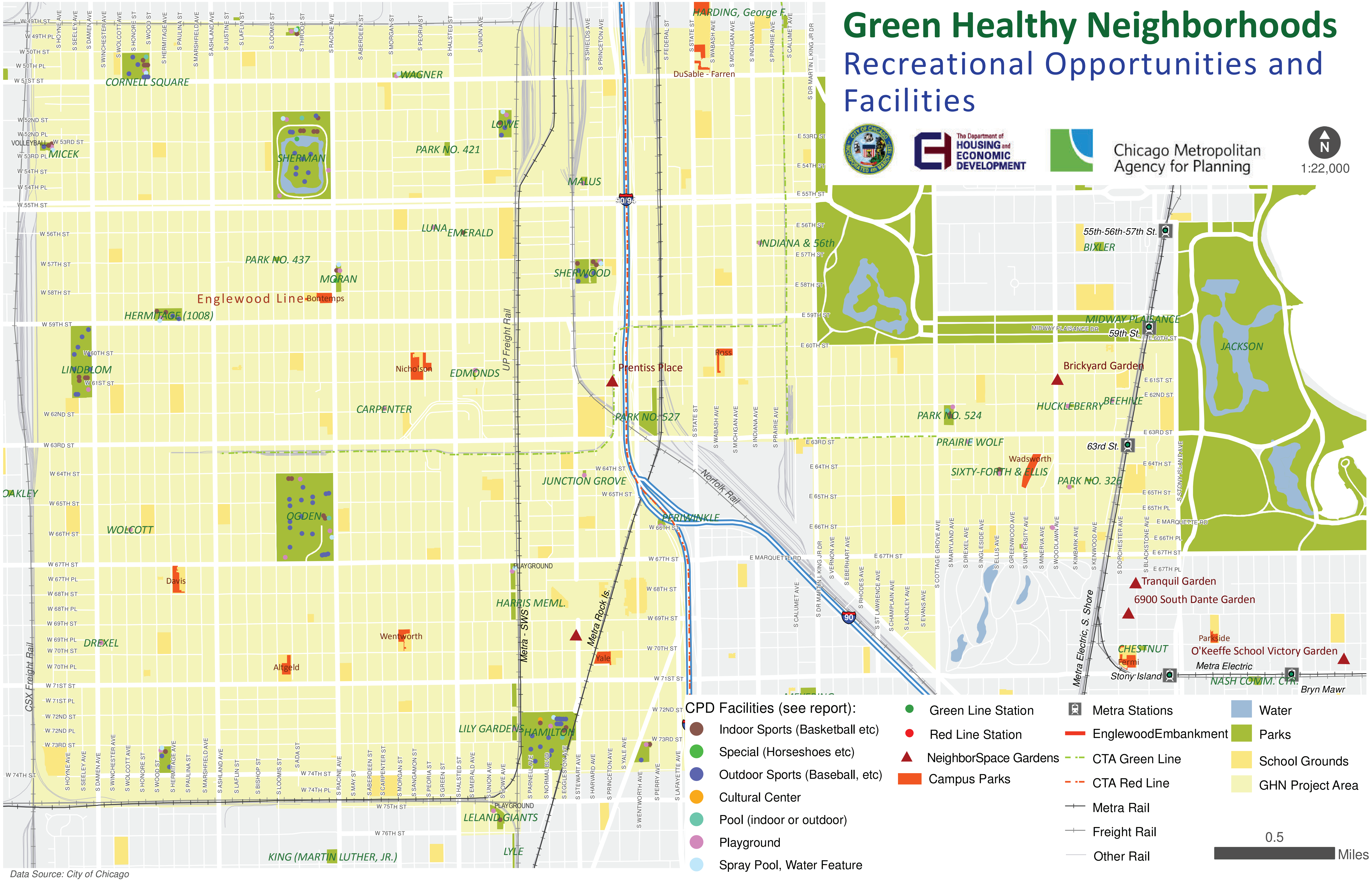
Recreational Opportunities and Facilities

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

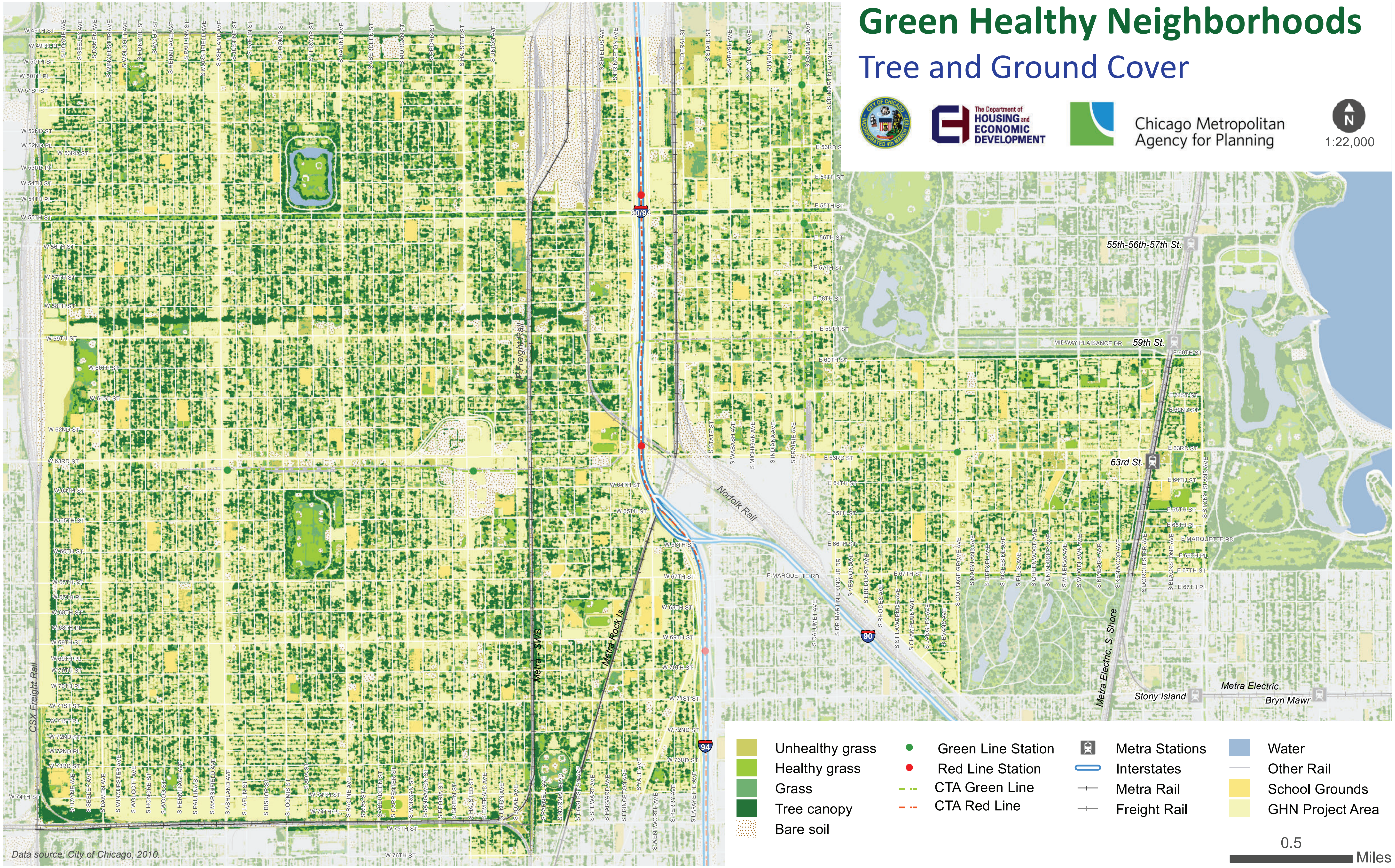
N

1:22,000


CORNELL SQUARE
WAGNER
LOWE
SHERMAN
MICEK
VOLLEYBALL
PARK NO. 421
MALUS
HARDING, George F.
DuSable - Farren
LUNA
EMERALD
PARK NO. 437
MORAN
SHERWOOD
INDIANA & 56th
Englewood Line
Bontemps
HERMITAGE (1008)
LINDBLOM
Nicholson
EDMONDS
UP Freight Rail
Prentiss Place
Ross
CARPENTER
PARK NO. 527
OAKLEY
JUNCTION GROVE
OGDEN
WOLCOTT
PERIWINKLE
Norfolk Rail
Davis
PLAYGROUND
HARRIS MEML.
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
Wentworth
DREXEL
Yale
Altgeld
CSX Freight Rail
LILY GARDENS
HAMILTON
PLAYGROUND
LELAND GIANTS
KING (MARTIN LUTHER, JR.)
LYLE
90/94
90
55th-56th-57th St.
BIXLER
MIDWAY PLAISANCE
59th St.
JACKSON
Brickyard Garden
HUCKLEBERRY
BEEHIVE
PARK NO. 524
PRAIRIE WOLF
63rd St.
Wadsworth
SIXTY-FORTH & ELLIS
PARK NO. 326
Tranquil Garden
6900 South Dante Garden
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Parkside
O'Keeffe School Victory Garden
CHESTNUT
Fermi
Metra Electric
Stony Island
NASH COMM. CTR.
Bryn Mawr
CPD Facilities (see report):
Indoor Sports (Basketball etc)
Special (Horseshoes etc)
Outdoor Sports (Baseball, etc)
Cultural Center
Pool (indoor or outdoor)
Playground
Spray Pool, Water Feature
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
NeighborSpace Gardens
Campus Parks
Metra Stations
EnglewoodEmbankment
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
Water
Parks
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles

Data Source: City of Chicago

Existing Conditions Maps



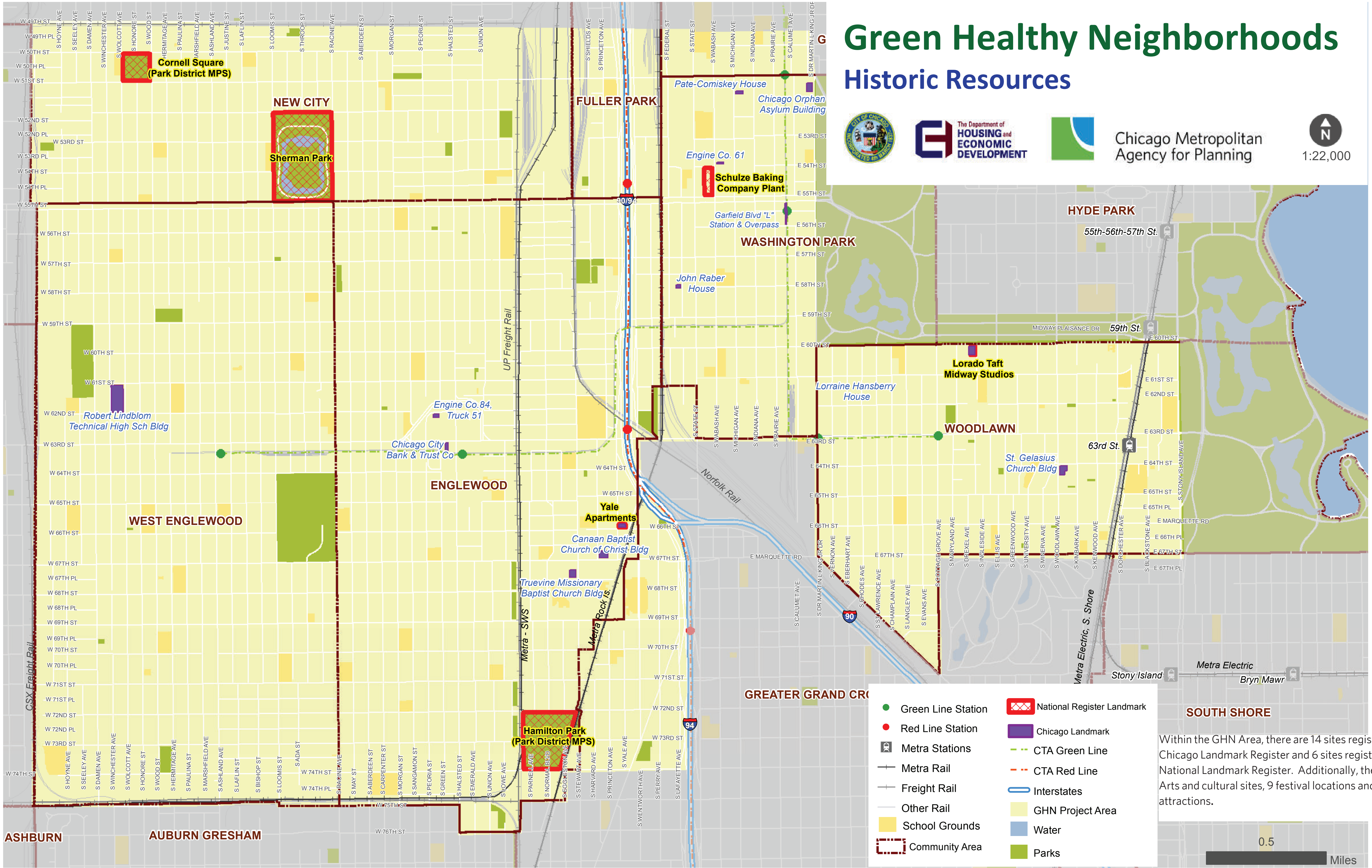
Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Tree and Ground Cover

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
Unhealthy grass
Healthy grass
Grass
Tree canopy
Bare soil
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Metra Stations
Interstates
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Water
Other Rail
School Grounds
GHN Project Area
0.5
Miles
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
63rd St.
Stony Island
Metra Electric
Bryn Mawr
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Norfolk Rail
Metra Rock Is.
Metra - SWS
Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
E MARQUETTE RD
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 51ST ST
W 55TH ST
W 59TH ST
W 63RD ST
W 67TH ST
W 71ST ST
W 74TH ST
W 75TH ST
W 76TH ST
E 53RD ST
E 55TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 63RD ST
E 67TH ST
S ASHLAND AVE
S HALSTED ST
S STATE ST
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
S STONY ISLAND AVE

Data source: City of Chicago, 2010.

Existing Conditions Maps



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Historic Resources

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
N
1:22,000
Cornell Square (Park District MPS)
NEW CITY
Sherman Park
FULLER PARK
Pate-Comiskey House
Chicago Orphan Asylum Building
Engine Co. 61
Schulze Baking Company Plant
Garfield Blvd "L" Station & Overpass
WASHINGTON PARK
John Raber House
HYDE PARK
55th-56th-57th St.
59th St.
MIDWAY PLAISANCE DR
Lorado Taft Midway Studios
Lorraine Hansberry House
WOODLAWN
63rd St.
St. Gelasius Church Bldg
Robert Lindblom Technical High Sch Bldg
Engine Co.84, Truck 51
Chicago City Bank & Trust Co
ENGLEWOOD
WEST ENGLEWOOD
Yale Apartments
Canaan Baptist Church of Christ Bldg
Truevine Missionary Baptist Church Bldg
Norfolk Rail
UP Freight Rail
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
CSX Freight Rail
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra Electric
Stony Island
Bryn Mawr
Hamilton Park (Park District MPS)
GREATER GRAND CROSSING
SOUTH SHORE
ASHBURN
AUBURN GRESHAM
90/94
90
94
● Green Line Station
● Red Line Station
Metra Stations
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
School Grounds
Community Area
National Register Landmark
Chicago Landmark
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
GHN Project Area
Water
Parks
0.5
Miles

Data Source: City of Chicago-Department of Housing & Economic Development, Aug 2011

September 2011

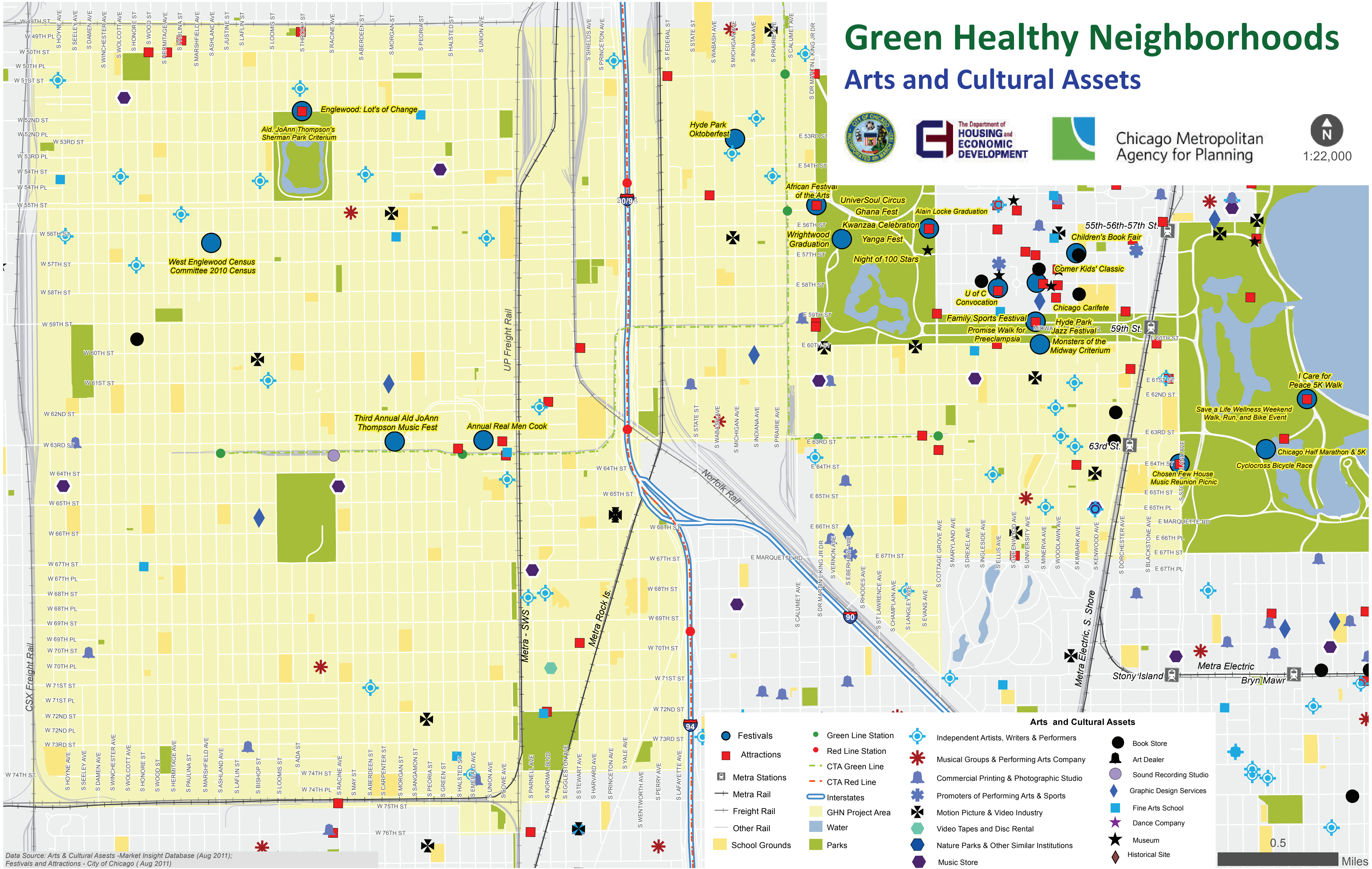
Within the GHN Area, there are 14 sites registered in the Chicago Landmark Register and 6 sites registered in the National Landmark Register. Additionally, there are 81 Arts and cultural sites, 9 festival locations and 25 cultural attractions.

Existing Conditions Maps

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Arts and Cultural Assets

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning


N
1:22,000
Englewood: Lot's of Change
Ald. JoAnn Thompson's Sherman Park Criterium
West Englewood Census Committee 2010 Census
Third Annual Ald JoAnn Thompson Music Fest
Annual Real Men Cook
Hyde Park Oktoberfest
African Festival of the Arts
UniverSoul Circus
Ghana Fest
Alain Locke Graduation
Kwanzaa Celebration
Wrightwood Graduation
Yanga Fest
Night of 100 Stars
55th-56th-57th St.
Children's Book Fair
Comer Kids' Classic
U of C Convocation
Chicago Carifete
Family Sports Festival
Promise Walk for Preeclampsia
Hyde Park Jazz Festival
59th St.
Monsters of the Midway Criterium
I Care for Peace 5K Walk
Save a Life Wellness Weekend Walk, Run, and Bike Event
63rd St.
Chicago Half Marathon & 5K
Cyclocross Bicycle Race
Chosen Few House Music Reunion Picnic
Stony Island
Metra Electric
Bryn Mawr
Metra Electric, S. Shore
Metra - SWS
Metra Rock Is.
UP Freight Rail
CSX Freight Rail
Norfolk Rail
90/94
90
94
W 49TH ST
W 49TH PL
W 50TH ST
W 50TH PL
W 51ST ST
W 52ND ST
W 52ND PL
W 53RD ST
W 53RD PL
W 54TH ST
W 54TH PL
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W 75TH ST
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E 53RD ST
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E 57TH ST
E 58TH ST
E 59TH ST
E 60TH ST
E 61ST ST
E 62ND ST
E 63RD ST
E 64TH ST
E 65TH ST
E 65TH PL
E 66TH ST
E 66TH PL
E 67TH ST
E 67TH PL
E MARQUETTE RD
S HOYNE AVE
S SEELEY AVE
S DAMEN AVE
S WINCHESTER AVE
S WOLCOTT AVE
S HONORE ST
S WOOD ST
S HERMITAGE AVE
S PAULINA ST
S MARSHFIELD AVE
S ASHLAND AVE
S JUSTINE ST
S LAFLIN ST
S BISHOP ST
S LOOMIS ST
S ADA ST
S THROOP ST
S RACINE AVE
S MAY ST
S ABERDEEN ST
S CARPENTER ST
S MORGAN ST
S SANGAMON ST
S PEORIA ST
S GREEN ST
S HALSTED ST
S EMERALD AVE
S UNION AVE
S LOWE AVE
S SHIELDS AVE
S PRINCETON AVE
S PARNELL AVE
S NORMAL BLVD
S EGGLESTON AVE
S STEWART AVE
S HARVARD AVE
S WENTWORTH AVE
S YALE AVE
S PERRY AVE
S LAFAYETTE AVE
S FEDERAL ST
S STATE ST
S WABASH AVE
S MICHIGAN AVE
S INDIANA AVE
S PRAIRIE AVE
S CALUMET AVE
S DR MARTIN L KING JR DR
S VERNON AVE
S EBERHART AVE
S RHODES AVE
S ST LAWRENCE AVE
S CHAMPLAIN AVE
S LANGLEY AVE
S EVANS AVE
S COTTAGE GROVE AVE
S MARYLAND AVE
S DREXEL AVE
S INGLESIDE AVE
S ELLIS AVE
S GREENWOOD AVE
S UNIVERSITY AVE
S MINERVA AVE
S WOODLAWN AVE
S KIMBARK AVE
S KENWOOD AVE
S DORCHESTER AVE
S BLACKSTONE AVE
S STONY ISLAND AVE
MIDWAY PLAISANCE
Arts and Cultural Assets
● Festivals
🟥 Attractions
Metra Stations
Metra Rail
Freight Rail
Other Rail
School Grounds
Green Line Station
Red Line Station
CTA Green Line
CTA Red Line
Interstates
GHN Project Area
Water
Parks
Independent Artists, Writers & Performers
Musical Groups & Performing Arts Company
Commercial Printing & Photographic Studio
Promoters of Performing Arts & Sports
Motion Picture & Video Industry
Video Tapes and Disc Rental
Nature Parks & Other Similar Institutions
Music Store
Book Store
Art Dealer
Sound Recording Studio
Graphic Design Services
Fine Arts School
Dance Company
Museum
Historical Site
0.5
Miles

Data Source: Arts & Cultural Assets -Market Insight Database (Aug 2011);
Festivals and Attractions - City of Chicago (Aug 2011)

September 2011

Within the GHN Area, there are 14 sites registered in the Chicago Landmark Register and 6 sites registered in the National Landmark Register. Additionally, there are 81 Arts and cultural sites, 9 festival locations and 25 cultural attractions.

Case Studies

The following case studies illustrate projects and concepts that may be applicable in the Green Healthy Neighborhood communities. The following case studies are included:

- Housing
    - Ludlow Neighborhood and La Pradera
    - Strategies for Vacant Land in Residential Areas
    - Greater Englewood Community Plan

- Housing and Business
    - Transit-Friendly Development Guide

- Business
    - Milwaukee Bronzeville Retail Corridor
    - London Plan Town Centers

- Food
    - City Farm
    - Growing Home, Inc.
    - The Plant, Inc.

- Green Infrastructure & Open Space Connections
    - Stormwater Examples

- Cultural and Historic Resources
    - Project Row Houses
    - Village of Arts and Humanities
    - Heidelberg Project
    - Yale Apartments
    - Parkway Garden Homes
    - Londblom Technical High School

HOUSING

Ludlow Neighborhood and La Pradera

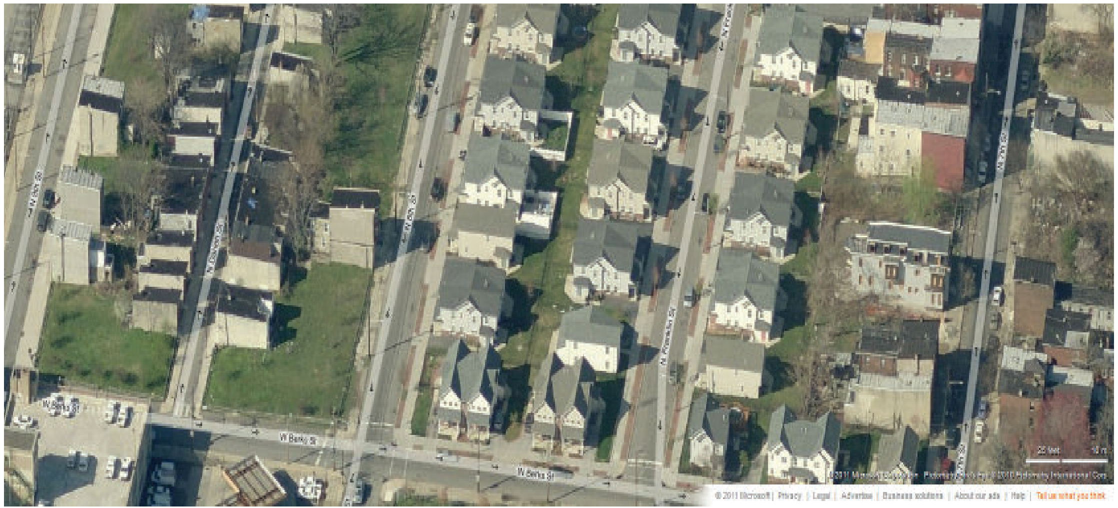
(The Meadows) Asociacion de Puertorriquenos en Marcha (APM)

North 7th, 8th, Franklin,
and Berks Streets
Philadelphia, PA

Pradera Phase 1
- Targeted to 80% or less of median income, first time homebuyers
- 22 twin units ($55,000) and 6 single units ($60,000); brick and prairie style
- Appraised at $90,000 within 1 year
- Off street parking, rear yards, tree-lined streets, sidewalks, and combined lots
- Stormwater management: infiltration, permeable pavers, rain barrels

Pradera Phase 2
- Targeted to 80% - 120% of median income, first time homebuyers
- Mix of ranches, duplexes, and single family
- Porches, front and back yards, and off street parking

Sheridan Homes
Modern style
LEED certified (geothermal heating and cooling and solar electricity)

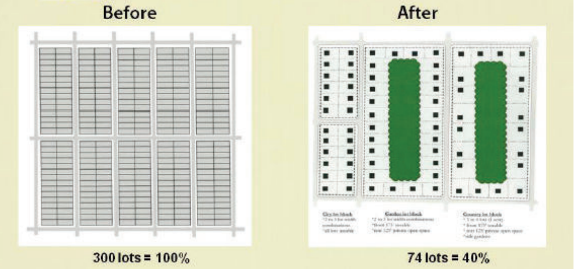


Green Healthy Neighborhoods

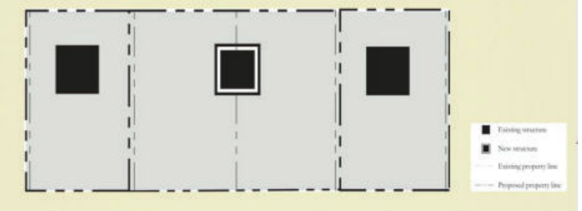
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Strategies for Vacant Land in Residential Areas:
Cleveland, Detroit, Englewood

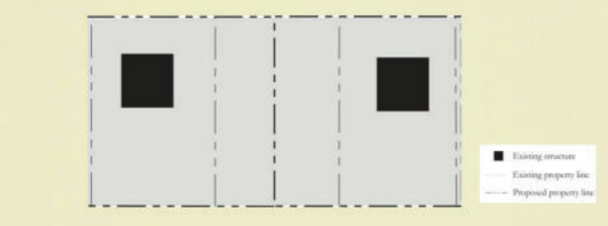
Brightmore, Detroit
Alternate strategies for vacant parcels in residential areas



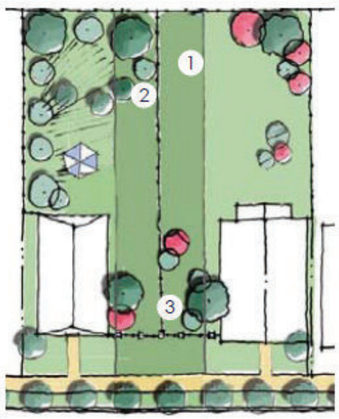
Infill vacant lots



Transfer vacant lot to adjacent owner

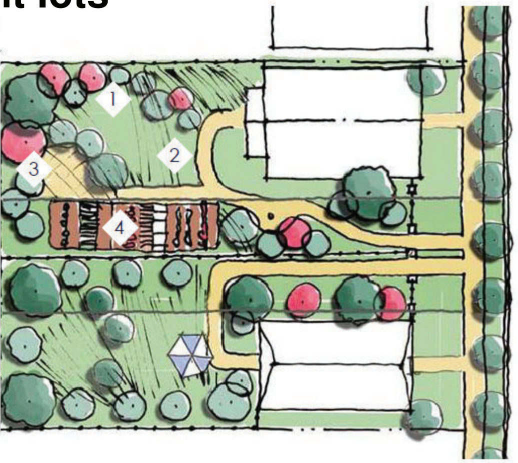


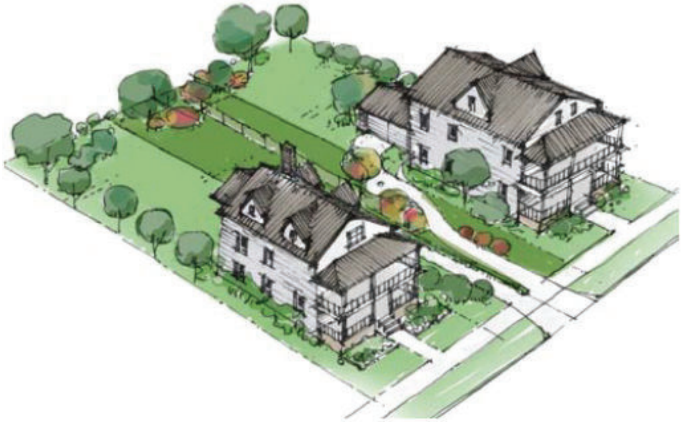
Cleveland, OH
Strategy for shared adjacent lots



1 lawn expansion
2 trees, shrubs
3 fence

Plan showing a lot split between two neighbors





View showing a lot split between two neighbors

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

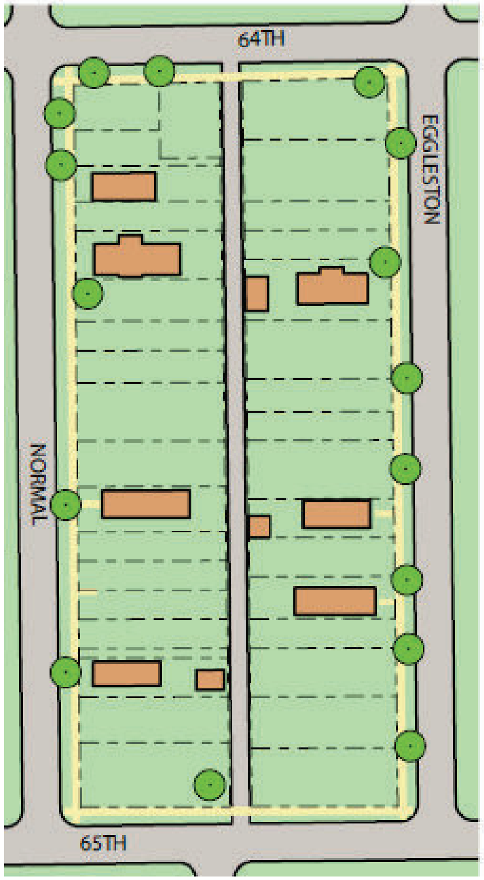
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

HOUSING

Greater Englewood Community Plan (2008)

Alternate strategies for vacant parcels in residential areas

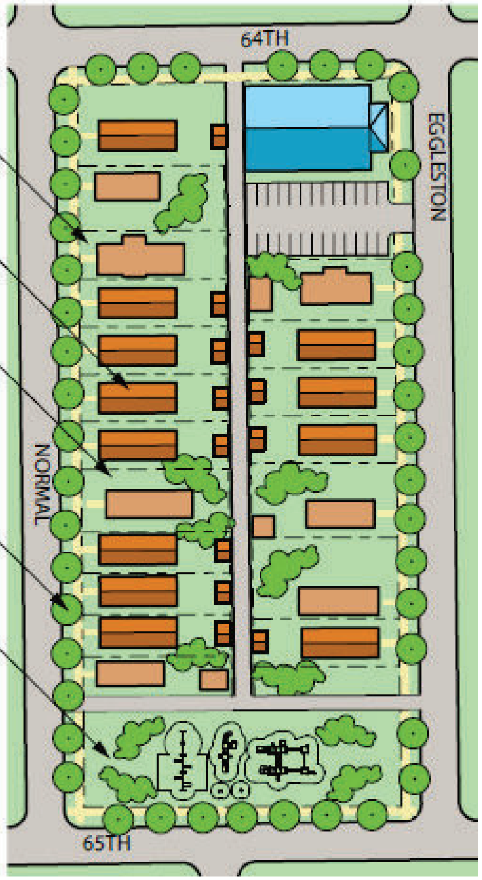
Existing Block



Proposed Infill

Typical Residential Block Infill Principles:

- Reduce overall number of parcels resulting in more contemporary lot sizes.
- Restructure remaining parcels for appropriate residential infill types.
- Utilize the city's "Adjacent Neighbor Acquisition Program" to create larger residential parcels with maintained lawn space.
- Install street trees and site landscaping.
- Integrate institutional and open space uses with the residential blocks.



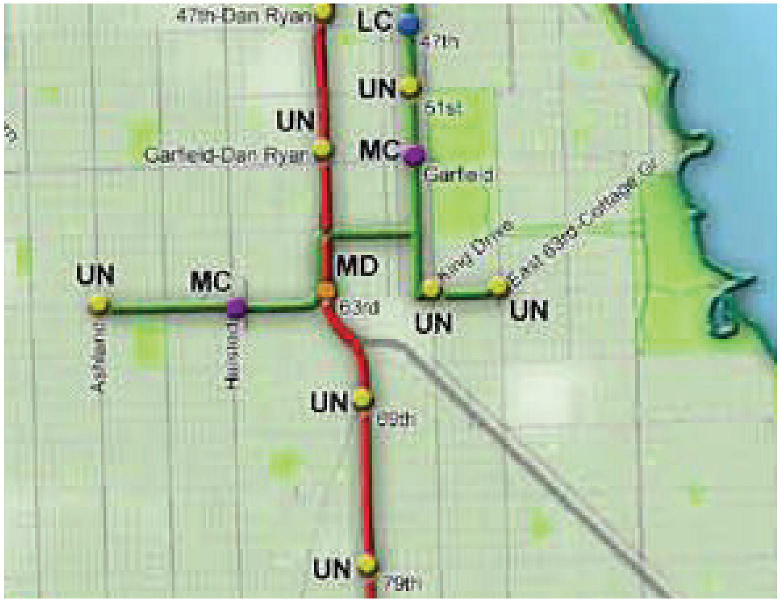
Green Healthy Neighborhoods

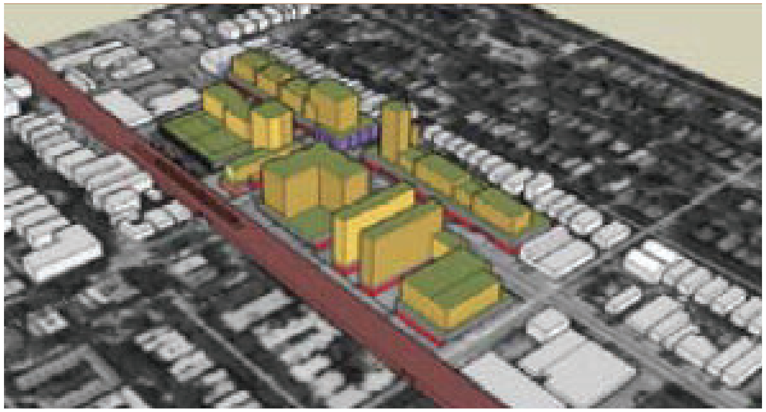
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Transit Friendly Development Guide
Station Area Typology

City of Chicago and
the Chicago Transit Authority

Line	Station	Typology	Focus
Red	47th – Dan Ryan	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Red	Garfield – Dan Ryan	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Red/ Green	63rd	Manufacturing Employment District	Manufacturing and Service Employment
Red	69th	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Green	47th	Local Activity Center	Dense residential, Moderate Retail
Green	51st	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Green	Garfield	Major Activity Center	Dense residential
Green	Ashland	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Green	Halsted	Major Activity Center	Equal parts residential, retail, employment
Green	King Drive	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential
Green	East 63rd – Cottage Grove	Urban Neighborhood	Dense residential


47th-Dan Ryan
LC
47th
UN
51st
UN
Garfield-Dan Ryan
MC
Garfield
MD
King Drive
East 63rd-Cottage Gr
UN
MC
63rd
UN
UN
Ashland
Halsted
UN
69th
UN
79th



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

HOUSING & BUSINESS

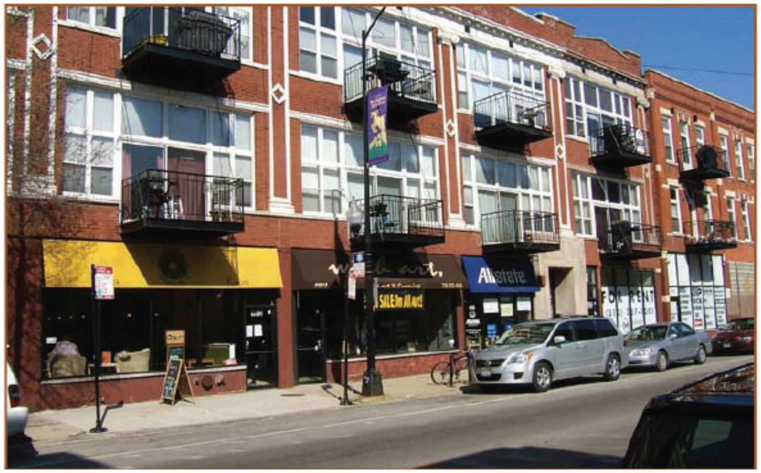
Transit Friendly Development Guide
Station Area Typology

City of Chicago and the Chicago Transit Authority

	Major Activity Center (MC)
Housing Type	High / Mid-rise
Commercial Type	Integrated retail in and adjacent to stations
Employment Type	Service, office, retail
Other Amenities	Urban plazas, courtyards

steppe
BORDERS
BORDERS

	Local Activity Center (LC)
Housing Type	Various
Commercial Type	Integrated retail in and adjacent to stations
Employment Type	Retail, local service
Other Amenities	Plazas, pocket parks



Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Transit Friendly Development Guide
Station Area Typology

City of Chicago and the Chicago Transit Authority

	Urban Neighborhood (UN)
Housing Type	Mid / Low-rise
Commercial Type	Local serving retail adjacent to station, kiosks, vending
Employment Type	Retail, local service
Other Amenities	Plazas, parks, landscaping

	Manufacturing Employment District (MD)
Housing Type	Various
Commercial Type	Concentrated retail adjacent to station, kiosks, vending
Employment Type	Manufacturing
Other Amenities	Plazas, parks, landscaping

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

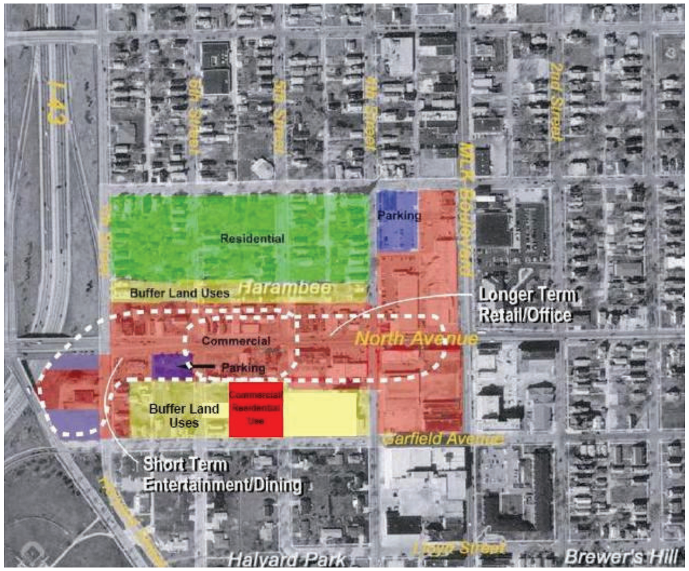
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

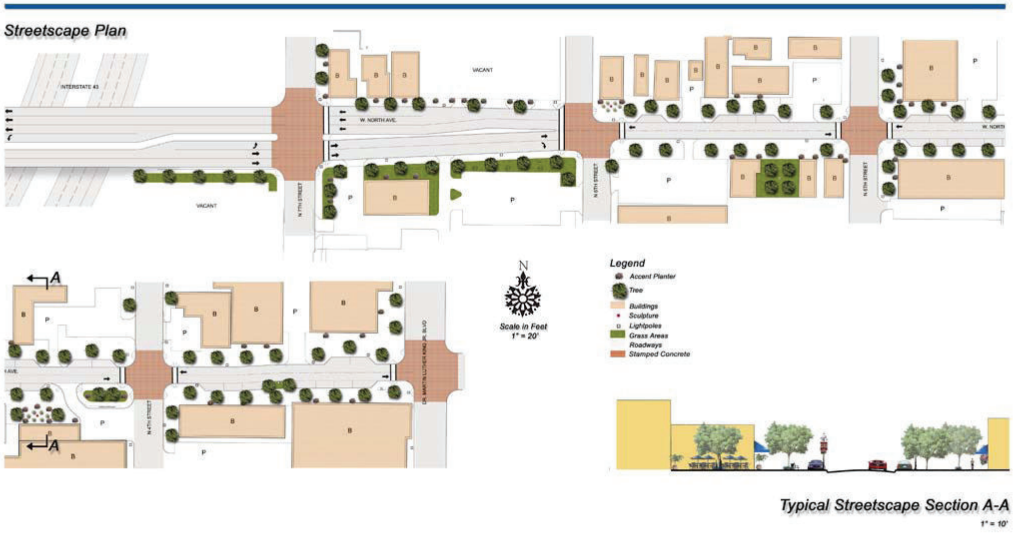
BUSINESS

Retail Case Study – Milwaukee Bronzeville Retail Corridor

- Long range plan for development
- Connected to existing retail district
- Target area between transportation asset and existing retail node

- Short-term/achievable projects
- Improvements to streets and sidewalks
- Coordinated development of vacant lots


I-43
7th Street
6th Street
5th Street
4th Street
MLK Boulevard
2nd Street
Parking
Residential
Buffer Land Uses
Harambee
Longer Term Retail/Office
Commercial
North Avenue
Parking
Buffer Land Uses
Garfield Avenue
Short Term Entertainment/Dining
Halyard Park
Lloyd Street
Brewer's Hill


Streetscape Plan
Interstate 43
W. North Ave.
Vacant
N 7th Street
N 6th Street
N 5th Street
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd
A
A
N
Scale in Feet
1" = 20'
Legend
Accent Planter
Tree
Buildings
Sculpture
Lightpoles
Grass Areas
Roadways
Stamped Concrete
Typical Streetscape Section A-A
1" = 10'

Conceptual Streetscape Plan

CITY OF MILWAUKEE

CH2MHILL
September 2004

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

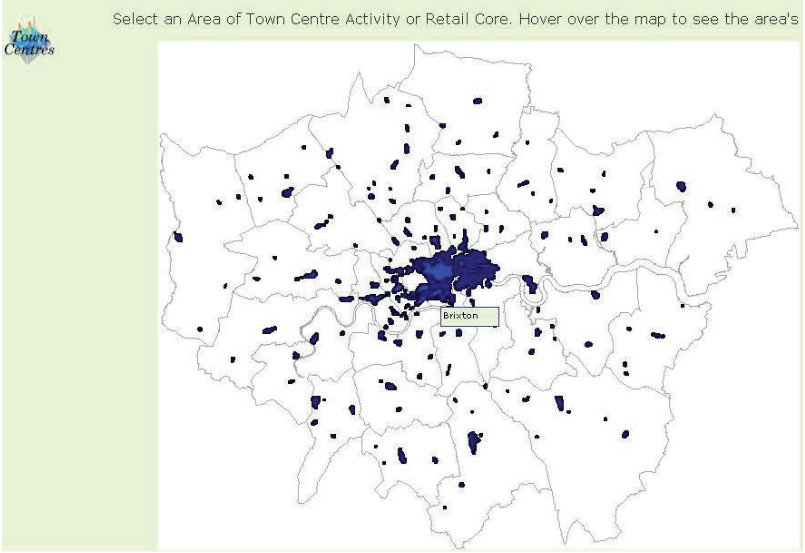
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

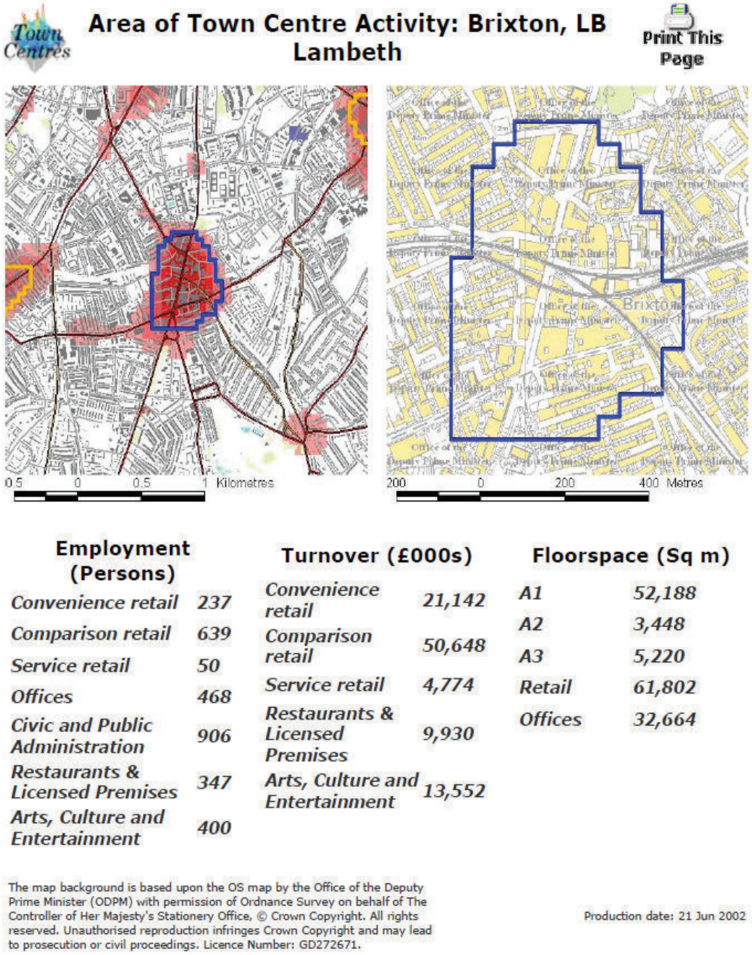
BUSINESS

London Plan-Town Centers

- Easily locate individual retail district
- Connected to overall plan
- Marketing tool for each district
- Updated regularly
- Provided data on both employment and amount of retail

- Shows relationship of retail district to neighborhood
- Brixton historical Afro-Caribbean district of London


Select an Area of Town Centre Activity or Retail Core. Hover over the map to see the area's



Area of Town Centre Activity: Brixton, LB Lambeth

Employment (Persons)	
Convenience retail	237
Comparison retail	639
Service retail	50
Offices	468
Civic and Public Administration	906
Restaurants & Licensed Premises	347
Arts, Culture and Entertainment	400

Turnover (£000s)	
Convenience retail	21,142
Comparison retail	50,648
Service retail	4,774
Restaurants & Licensed Premises	9,930
Arts, Culture and Entertainment	13,552

Floorspace (Sq m)	
A1	52,188
A2	3,448
A3	5,220
Retail	61,802
Offices	32,664

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Production date: 21 Jun 2002

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

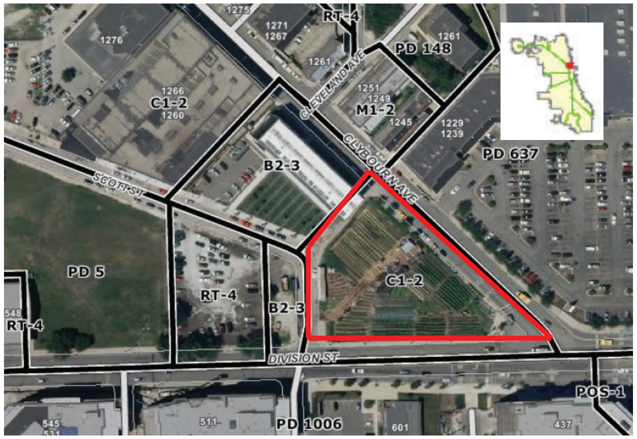
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

FOOD

City Farm

Division & Clybourn
Chicago, IL


PD 148
1261
RT-4
1275
1271
1267
1276
1266
C1-2
1260
1261
CLEVELAND AVE
1251
1249
M1-2
1245
1229
1239
PD 637
CLYBOURN AVE
B2-3
SCOTT ST
PD 5
RT-4
B2-3
C1-2
548
RT-4
DIVISION ST
POS-1
545
511
PD 1006
601
437

Innovations:

- **Community Supported Agriculture (CSA)**
- **Urban Farm Stand**
- **Use of Vacant Land**

City Farm is a sustainable vegetable farm bordering two very diverse Chicago neighborhoods: Cabrini-Green and the Gold Coast. The farm boasts thirty varieties of tomatoes as well as beets, carrots, arugula, gourmet lettuces, herbs and more. All produce is grown in composted soil generated from various sources, such as restaurant trimmings from some of the city's finest kitchens.

During the summer months the City Farm operates a farm stand on the corner of Clybourn and Division, selling just harvested fresh produce.

City Farm offers shares every summer in their Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program, providing access to fresh produce all summer long.

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

9

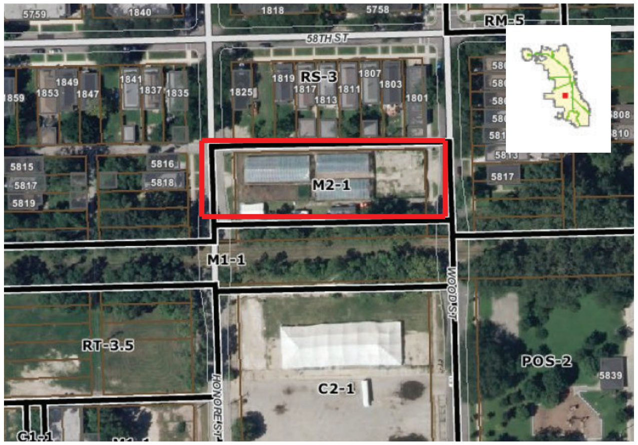
FOOD

Growing Home, Inc.

51st Ave and Laflin St
S Wood St and W 58th St
Chicago, IL

GROWING
HOME

Providing job training through a non-profit organic agriculture business.



Innovations:

- **Reuse of vacant parcel**
- **Transitional Job Training Program**
- **USDA Certified Organic**

Growing Home is a non-profit with a mission to promote organic agriculture through job training, employment and community development, with sites at Wood Street Urban Farm, Su Casa Market Garden and Les Brown Market Garden.

- A Job Training Program offering a 14 week paid position, Job Readiness and other trainings, and comprehensive referral, job search, placement, and retention services
- A social enterprise business where the mission is to bring about social change
- An intense focus on the transformational possibilities inherent in learning to nurture and grow one's own food

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

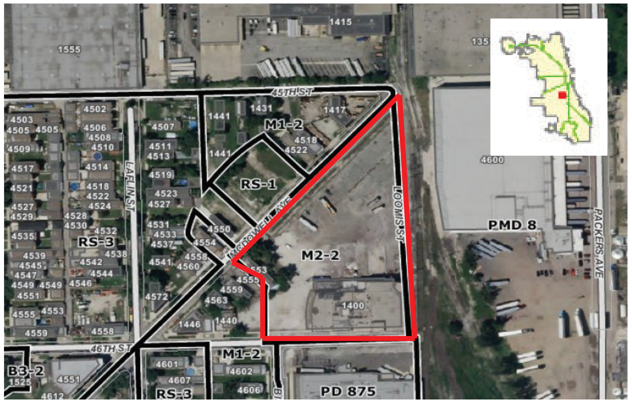
The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

FOOD

The Plant, Inc.

46th St. and Bishop Ave.
Chicago, IL



Innovations:

- **Vacant building reuse**
- **Food incubator**
- **Aquaponics**
- **Renewable Energy**

Plant Chicago is a nonprofit dedicated to promoting sustainable food production, entrepreneurship, and building reuse through education, research and development. The redevelopment is nearly all privately funded and will include:

- Adaptive reuse of a 93,500 square foot retired meatpacking facility
- Renovation of building into a net-zero energy vertical farm and food incubator complex and a licensed shared kitchen
- Provide low rent and low energy cost space for food entrepreneurs
- Create approximately 125 jobs in Chicago's economically distressed Back of the Yards neighborhood
- Divert an estimated 6,500 tons of food waste from landfills each year to meet nearly all of its heat and power needs

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Stormwater Examples

Green infrastructure employs natural systems such as vegetation, wetlands and open space to handle stormwater in populated areas. It can also involve manufactured systems such as rain barrels or permeable pavement. Green infrastructure has been recognized to contribute to sustainability through the triple bottom line of economic, social and environmental benefits. These benefits include:

Reduced basement flooding and improved water quality
Enhanced air quality and reduced urban temperatures
Beautifying and greening of urban spaces
Creation of jobs
Reduced cost for traditional infrastructure

Green infrastructure techniques include rain gardens, bioinfiltration trenches or basins, native vegetation and open space, trees, permeable pavement, rain barrels and cisterns, downspout disconnection, and green roofs.

CULTURAL & HISTORIC RESOURCES

Project Row Houses

Houston, TX

Innovations:

- **Reinvent urban neighborhood with art**
- **Homes as galleries**
- **Rick Lowe – artist led development**
- **Historic Third Ward African American Area, CDC created**
- **Political Empowerment**
- **Homes for single mothers**

Project Row Houses involves over 20,000 people annually through their activities including art openings, festivals, education programs, community events, etc. Over 175 artists have participated in the public art installations. The initial success of the artists installations also led to developing the Row House Community Development Corporation and the Eldorado Ballroom that hosts community events, artists studios, and a community bike shop.

It revitalized 22 abandoned shotgun houses into usable and innovative community spaces within one year with a cash budget of $35,000 and thousands of dollars and volunteer hours in-kind, and returned a historical building of great significance to Houston's African American community.

WHAT
WASHINGTON
NEEDS
IS ADULT
SUPERVISION

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Village of Arts & Humanities

Philadelphia, PA

Innovations:

- **Memorialize those lost to violence – “angels” murals**
- **Create Public Spaces**
- **Transform blighted empty neighborhood**
- **Artist-led grassroots effort**

Artist and community residents met and worked together to beautify an initially blighted area. There was a concerted effort to keep residents engaged in a dialogue about community needs and the responses that community members themselves might apply to challenges. The Village has created 9 parks and 2 gardens, as well as 2 muraled alleyways.

On a yearly basis about 400 volunteers and interns contribute more than 10,000 hours of time working with staff and community. Activities reach more than 10,000 people annually and impact neighborhoods throughout North Philadelphia. Activities are global as well, with partnerships in Africa, China and Europe.

CULTURAL & HISTORIC RESOURCES

Heidelberg Project

Detroit, MI

Tyree Guyton-Artist

Innovations:

- **Vacant homes transformed by art**
- **Found objects**
- **Immersive environment**
- **Youth arts programs**

Goals:

- Create beauty in a blighted neighborhood
- Heal individuals and neighborhoods through engagement in the creative process

Successes:

- Third largest tourist destination in Detroit
- Prevailed over city depts that destroyed the art work early on
- Positive new identity for an entire area of the city.

GOD
TAXI
TAXI

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

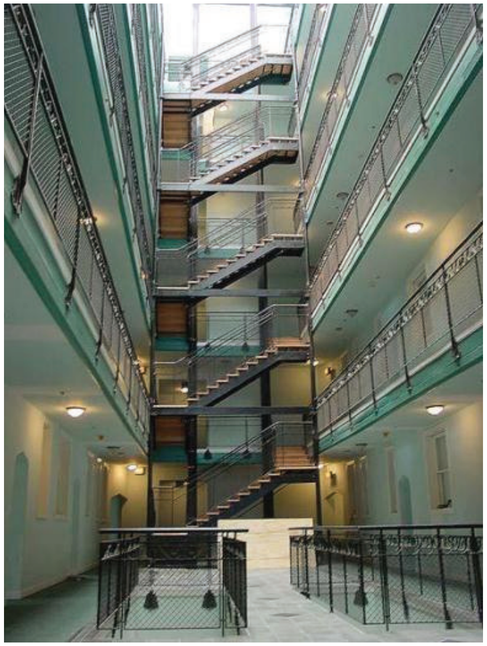
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Yale Apartments

6565 S. Yale Ave.
Englewood
Chicago, IL

Year Built: 1892-1893

Designated a Chicago Landmark 2003



Completed in 1893, the Yale Apartments in Englewood is one of Chicago's most significant early apartment buildings with excellent craftsmanship and an interior atrium with a skylight. In 2003, the building was rehabilitated to include 68 affordable apartments for senior citizens with City assistance and using historic preservation tax incentives. The Yale Building is an excellent example of how historic structures can be rehabilitated for use as affordable housing with the added benefit of bolstering a community's sense of place.

CULTURAL & HISTORIC RESOURCES

Parkway Garden Homes

6330-6546 South Martin Luther King
Greater Grand Crossing
Chicago, IL

Year Built: 1950-1955

To be Listed on the National Register of Historic Places

The Parkway Garden Homes, constructed between 1950 and 1955, is currently being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Construction of the homes was spearheaded by Chicago's Dining Car Employees Union, whose members had been hard hit by the housing shortage, in an effort to create modern, comfortable accommodations for their families. The union's membership consisted almost entirely of African American dining car waiters, and the development was intended for ownership by union members and for members of the larger African American community.

Green Healthy Neighborhoods

The Department of HOUSING and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Lindblom Technical High School

6130 S. Wolcott Ave
West Englewood
Chicago, IL

Year Built: 1917 - 1919

Designated as a Chicago Landmark in 2010

ROBERT LINDBLOM TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

© 2005 Ron Schramm Photography

Completed in 1919, the Lindblom High School Building was recently designated as a Chicago Landmark. It is a monumental example of Classical Revival-style architecture occupying an entire city block in the West Englewood neighborhood. In 2005 Chicago Public Schools completed a comprehensive rehabilitation and restoration of the building to create an up-to-date learning facility. Historic schools like Lindblom serve as important anchors that help define and stabilize the surrounding neighborhood.